Cuba and Key West Hope to Escape Tropical Storm Moving to West

Forecasters Say There is a Possibility That Full Force of Hurricane May Pass Into Gulf of

VESSELS WARNED

Shipping Is Told to Beware of Storms For the Next 24 to 36

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP) .-Cuba and Key West, Fla., today ninned hopes of missing the full force of a tropical storm moving westward from the Bahamas on weather bureau observations which indicated the center of the disturbance may pass into the Gulf of Mexico through the 90 miles of water separating the two island.

Even in that event, however, both Key West and Havana prepared for hurricane winds. The Cuban capital also was warned to watch out for tidal waves thrown back by the storm as it passes through the

The weather bureau here placed the center of the disturbance at 9:30 a. m.. about 200 miles due east of Havana and said it was moving slowly westward attended by shifting gales and probably by hurricane winds (more than 75 miles an hour), near the center.

The forecasters ordered northeast storm warnings continued from Miami on the Florida east coast to Fort Myers on the west coast and cautioned vessels in the Florida straits to beware of gales and hurricane winds for the next 24 to 36 hours.

The storm left only minor prop-erty damage but no loss of life or injuries in the Bahamas Island group where it passed Saturday night and early Sunday, reports to the colonial government at Nassau said. One fishing craft was lost but the crew

A second tropical storm crossed the coast of Mexico south of Vera Cruz late yesterday, sweeping the waterfront with violent winds but apparently doing no great damage. The New Orleans weather bureau. which described the storm as a disturbance of moderate intensity, said it apparently was losing most of its force as it swept inland.

Hopes In Havana

Havana, Sept. 2 (P)—Hopes were expressed here today that a hurricane blowing north of Santa Clara provblowing north of Santa Clara prov- Secretary Ickes In ince would pass off between Havan; and Key West tonight.

Police had warned residents yesthe storm was expected to blowing here today, however, and observations made at the National Observatory showed the storm to be about forty miles north of the town of Isabela Desagua, Santa Clara

The observatory report indicated the present course of the storm would probably miss Cuba, if continued unchanged. Strong wind and rain was reported

at Cardenas. The barometer dropped slightly both here and there.

said the three o'clock plane for Miami would get away at 11 a. m. Last October a severe tropical

storm swung across eastern end of Hopkins, federal relief administratime Cuba was struck by a devastating hurricane which took a toll of hundreds of lives and did tremen-dous property damage. friends, said Mrs. ickes' daughter, pistol Mrs. W. Re Qua Bryant of Evanston, through

Mrs. Stanley Szymanski of 102 Fourth avenue returned to her home She was badly burned about the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park. N arms and hands last Thursday evening in trying to save the life of her little daughter, Theresa, 6 years old. Ruth Hampton of Washington. whose clothing had caught fire from old friend of the family, and Wila bonfire. At the hospital it was liam H. McCrillis, one of Mr. Ickes' stated that the child's condition still aides in the Public Works Adminisremained serious. The little girl tration. was burned about the body, arms

H. S. MAXON RESIGNS AFTER 32

street has resigned his position with son, came from Peoria, Ill., today condition was critical. street has resigned his position with to meet his father. Wilmarth. a Punlap, also in a Greenville Hoswith the Johnson hardware store for the past 32 years, and was widely tional Park ranger, and favorably known in Kingston and the sucrounding territory.

Per Still Mireles

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



One Woman Killed, 15 Wounded In South Carolina Mill Gun Battle General Strike Call At New Orleans Issued For All Longshoremen Sergeant Mangan ordered a general surrender. Klein failed to obey and was shot in the abdomen, dying almost instantly. The other submitted to arrest. For All Longshoremen

Chicago for Funeral

Chicago, Sept. 2 (P).—Secretary day in an automobile accident near Barnwell of Florence.

Velarde, N. M. Pan American Airways officials some English home at Winnetka, a company's main plant situated here suburb on Lake Michigan north of on a slight hill.

Chicago. Besides Mrs. Anne Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, Harry L. Two years ago about this tor, will attend. Services at Graceland cemetery later will be private.

for only relatives and close family Secretary Ickes went from the MRS. SZYMANSKI RETURNED TO Union Station, after an overnight HER HOME FROM HOSPITAL trip from Washington, to the University Club in downtown Chicago

for a few hours of rest in seclusion. The body of Mrs. Ickes will be brought to Chicago tomorrow morntoday from the Kingston Hospital. ing. Mrs. Roosevelt, now at the Y., was expected to arrive a few

hours before the funeral services. With Secretary Ickes were Ars.

tor of Christ Episcopal Church, Winnetka, will officiate at the services, included James Saxon, shot in the Mrs. Byrant was the only member hip and shoulder. YEARS WITH HARDWARE STORE of the family near the family home.

East Strand. His resignation be vacation at Mackinae Island, Robert dition. came effective today, and was due lokes, youngest son, was on route others of the wounded were being to ill health. Mr. Maxon had been from Norris, Wyo., where he had cared for at an emergency hospital been at work as a Yellowstone Na- there.

Presentions Taken.

Hermorillo, Sonora, Mex., Sept. 2. (I).—Trensultons constituted in faree Mexico, No., Sept. 2 (4). There today against possible required the 243rd Coast Artillery from was fear feday that John Wesley demonstrations which attended the Kennen, lost habe in the woods, inauguration of Ramon Ramos as three officers and 66 men They were wight needs be found alive. The covernor of Sonora, Federal troops -year-old son of a wifewed mother, looked after the inaugural proceed- and sidearms, Mrs. Ernest Kennon, has been miss, then restorday after a crowd of opmiles southeast of here. Notehborn, mor, "Camos candidary was here, broke out at 4-30, National Guardences and OCC tooks ad an Andolfa Wike Called sum of tranged disconsolately to their General Flutures Plac Calles, and things were prekering the main or bomes late Sunday after a frolloss be likewise claimed the copport of transc and recular employee of the wherein in a cold rain. They report President Cardenas, who recently suill were in front of the plant on split with Callen.

Pelzer, S. C., Sept. 2 (4P)-A woman was killed and at least 15

break picket lines. of the Interior Harold L. Ickes ar- troops, called out by Governor Olin men's Association. rived in Chicago today to attend Johnston, left for the scene immedifuneral services for his wife, Mrs. ately from Greenville and Greenwood Anna Wilmarth Ickes, killed Satur- under command of Major Frank H.

Mrs. Bertha Kelly, 21, mother of The rites will be conducted at 3 two children, was the one slain. She p. m. tomorrow at the Ickes' hand- was killed during the fighting at the

> J. P. McDougal, a watchmaker taking his son to work, was perhaps fatally wounded in a second gun hattle at the number 4 plant a mile

from the principal plant. 500 Bullets Fired

Witnesses said approximately 500 All those shot were said to be

members of the group of strikers and pickets that ringed the plants shortly before opening time. A half stick of dynamite was ex-

vis, Will Revis, Paul Mahaffey, W. Orleans, A. Alexander, Mrs. Larry Campbell, "We b Mrs. J. M. Ford, Mrs. Florence Sergeant, Clarence Dunlap, Alvin Mc-Doural, Lizzie Gambrell, Sadie Alexander and Stella Sargeant, all at the Injured at the number 1 plant

McDougal, 50, was shot in the when word of Mrs. lekes' tracic bead. He was rushed to a hospital

H. S. Maron of 47 West O'Reilly death arrived. Raymond Ickes, a at Greenville where it was said his

Treate Called Car

Troops called out by the governor, who said he had "no statement to make" immediately, were units of Greenwood and Greenville, each with ordered to duty armed with rifles

J. C. Turner, a ellerk in a cinte appreced between the first to distribute A.".

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For All Longshoremen FEDERAL MEN GIVEN

New York, Sept. 2 (P) .-- A general wounded in a short-lived but terrific strike call of longshoremen at New gun battle at the strike-torn Pelzer Orleans tomorrow which "might measures truthfulness, has been Manufacturing Company mills here reach the proportions of the recent added to the laboratory equipment today. Only a light breeze was Of Wife On Tuesday early today as workers attempted to Pacific coast tie up," was forecast of the G-men. last night by Joseph P. Ryan, inter-Two companies of National Guard national president of the Longshore- Federal Bureau of Investigation.

dent of the American Federation of mental" stage. Labor, as to whether the situation experimental stage, it will be adopt-

The union is seeking a wage in- mended for use in Federal courts. crease from 75 cents to 95 cents an hour,

"In all probability I shall know by the time I get to the office Tuesday plerced body of a well dressed young morning if the strike is to be called." don't see any possibility of it not was a stranger, provided a riddle for

and rife bullets screamed on, "the situation probably will identified as Mrs. Helen Waller, 28, through the air during the two fights spread until it reaches the propor- Deputy Coroner Gus Economy inditions of the recent Pacific coast tie- cated that he believed the woman up. We mean business and we are ended her own life. The body was

our men. ploded in front of the main plant but the strike is called, we will give 15 from a trip downtown. Both said N. D., on charges of train ridin. it did no damage. Bystanders said days notice. The strike not only will they had never seen the girl but They were arraigned in police court it was set off apparently with no oth- effect the port of New Orleans, but their son, James A. Neal, told De- this morning. er intention than to add to the con-longshoremen will walk out at every tective Capt. James E. Childers he port where they have been serving had known Mrs. Waller for two the New York Central and orlines needay

"We have asked the New Orleans Steamship Association to meet with us and try to negotiate an agreement. but so far it has refused. We have office announced today that Greece told our men we would not be re-will remain neutral in any struckle sponsible for what happens at New for sea power in the Mediterranean Orleans after September 1. If they

strike, they strike, that's all," Ayan said the present New Orleans agreement calling for a 15 edt deemted bedeket eke ogket free etida dell' bita collictimos giddinasti men and ten negrees," who formed -A. s'inserved-arol. Longements Association,

Those twenty men don't represent us." he said. Rean said the present ware scale in North Atlantic ports is 95 cents an hour. In Teras ports and at lake

Charles, La . It is 80 cents an hour. Tankan in Shrankan

Rome, Sept 2 (万) - Vatioan City लीएरीटक फरदार घेरातारकी १०७४४ अफेरको munner fremlated here that Fore-Pine had exterted a legate to get ac mediator in the Palo Ethiopian coning since 5 o'clock Saturday after ponents of Bamos swarmed through immediately across from the main would afternot to act as mediator. These ramors had it the Pope no since a o'clock Saturday after ponume of sames amening formuch the fifth and the shooting manufacture is the streets organically "Town with Ratown and a rusked, wooded area is the streets organically "Town with Ratown of the fifth shooting manufacture is representable to set in Tel. bede "I street said be had alder go die feig gebate angegiese Treelare - and then did not before the Pope would send a moderator to Tremut Wo-solid until was actually Jula herri declared.

Ends With Capture of Group

When Troopers Answer Call; 20 Male Guests Trouserless.

IGNORED COMMANDS

George Klein of New York Shot When He Failed to Heed Commands to Halt.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 2 (A)-Eight men caught as state police and an undersheriff walked in unannounced on a roadhouse holdup yesterday morning will have hearings tomorrow on charges of robbery, first degree. A companion, George "Fats" Klein of New York, was shot dead by the officers who said he ignored Strange Story Told commands to halt.
Sergeant T. J. Mangan of the Lib-

erty State Constabulary Barracks fired as Klein, dropping his own gun on the floor, tried to escape through a window, Undersherift Fred Stratton revealed. Four other guns, two of which the officers said had jammed, were picked up as the eight

men were captured. The eight, held in the Sullivan county jail after preliminary arraignment before Justice of Peace Richard Latourette, identified themselves as Abe Roth, 22, of the Bronx: Frank Mattera, 27, David Levinsky, 26, Samuel Wagner, 22, Julius Goldberg, 25, Samuel Silver, 27, Thomas Romano, 18, and Fisher Biesky, 26, all of New York city.

Bail for Mattera, Levinsky, Roth and Wagner was set at \$10,000 each. The others are held under \$5,000

Warned that a stickup was in progress at the Farm Rest, a roadhouse n the Monticello-Liberty highway. Stratton and Mangan hastened to the scene, accompanied by Troopers Forest Knapp, William Leins and Cecil Metcalfe. The troopers deployed outside while Mangan and Stratton kicked in a rear door and entered.

Inside they found 20 trouserless male patrons and five girl entertainers quaking under the menace of guns held by two men. Other intruders were going systematically through the pockets of the trousers they had forced the victims to doff.

USE OF "LIE DETECTOR"

"lie detector," the machine that his home, and they went with him.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the said, however, use of the device Ryan said he was awaiting word blood pressure, heart beat and which measures the rise and fall of from President William Green, presi- breathing, was still in the "experi-

If the truth-machine passes the can be brought immediately before ed as standard equipment of the the national labor relations board. Bureau of Investigation and recom-

Woman Found Dead.

Denver, Sept. 2. (Pi.-The bulletwoman, found lying on a bed in a Ryan said. "Personally, however, I fashionable home here where she one cartridge discharged was on the "If the strike is called," he went hed heside the woman, who was coing to fight for the interests of found last night by James H. Neal. livestock commission firm head. "We have an agreement that of when he and Mrs. Neal returned Mich., and Thomas Kells of Page Those wounded included Jim Da- hoats that no in and out of New years and had visited her Sunday had furnished him with figuremorniae.

Greece to Remain Neutral.

Athens, Sept 2 (21 - The foreign

Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Treeman)

Russ Columbo tedio eroctet and errors star it solice he but led from old postol he was examining while in the home of a iricad at Hollywood

The dead and 12 injured in auto accident toll in city over workward Harres Wells of Front នាទ្រសា និងដោយ ព្រោយសម្រើ ស្នា ព្រឹង្សាស្រ assume collision in which exisoffice with hittle Mestoperist off Details, course the Median accident at Incodings and St James street. Four others has to at their acculitation

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Eight Men Captured, One Selassie Says He Will Do Killed By Officers In As He Pleases on Subject Holdup At Monticello Of Ethiopian Concessions

Pope Says U.S. Obligated To Uphold Oil Interests

Paris, Sept. 2 (A). Senator Pope of Idaho declared today the United States government will be obligated to support the new. concessions to American interests In Ethiopia.

The Senator made the declaration as he was leaving for Geneva. He based his contention on "the precedent set up at the time of the Boxer rebellion and by the action in Nicaragua where American soldiers were sent to protect Ameri-can rights."

By Young Girls Led To Arrest Of a Man

Broock Avenue Charged by Police tional policy on the matter. with Imperiling the Morals of a Minor—Hearing on Tuesday— Other Cases in Police Court.

told by two young girls, the oldest their discussion. 11 years and the other 9 years old, led to the arrest of Joseph Van for the League Council session which Buren of 192 Ten Broeck avenue opens Wednesday, Saturday evening. Van Buren is A squadron or British cruisers and destroyers arrived at Haifa, Palesof a minor, and will be arraigned centrallon of British fighting ships Tuesday in police court to answer to near the entrance to the Suez canal.

the charge. According to the story as told to father believing that the man meant to take the girls to a nearby store agreed. Instead the man took the The trail-According to sworn statements-made by the two little girls they allege wife liked little girls but had none sure that Il Duce had

to teach them tap dancing and how terse speeches of Saturday.

know the man's last name but they week on unspecified ships, called him Joe. The father not in A dozen small cargo boats are load-Broeck avenue where the ciris, ac- gone with 3,490 troops, and the Buren as the who had taken them officers to the military zone.

Traffic Case, Here

police over the week-end for traffic regiments. Soldiers returning from violations and all three cases were the barracks at Bolzano. Trento, sel down for a hearing Tuesday in Udine and other points which had police court. Claude Markle of the honor of sheltering II Duce or Wrentham street was charged with King Victor Emanuel during the passing a red traffic light at Broad-maneuvers, joined the populace in a way and Forhail avenue; William demonstration of favor to the Kaercher of 193 Emerson street regime. They shouted "Long live being called, but I can't be absolute. Denver police today. A pistol with parking his car on the norther—the king. Long live Il Du.s. Iv side of John street for a period

> 46 miles an hour on Albany avenue. him for East African service. Train Riders Arnested

Detective Goodsell of the West Shore police arrested Frank Engult and Anthony Schults of Calumet.

showing that user 400 people were killed in trespassion on refread collapsed to power conference which property last again. The judge then urged mother scalnet the aggresrentenced them to le days each in the countr fail

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They British welpt 2 The Chapter Inchieson, 77, member of the Chiesgo grain firm of Alsa Thelinson A Co and one of the nation officer aviation enthurisets died early to ments as most unfortunate. It was dar from a heart attack. Tuckinson, died about four hours after he arthird in New York and remittered at change in British policy at General the Remensi Herel In Mar, 1932, Dickension planned to aerompany Lt (terpreted by the continental press Natold Itomles on a projected wight [48 a stroke of British "shookerper's from Seattle to Tokto. After several cumming disclosing Britain's whole attempts to fix the Parific Bromley attitude in championing the league abundaned the idea. At this time as an attempt to mask Princh im-Inclineon said that he had been fig- perial interests in Ethierna ion 21 tears Thekipson, familiarly [known as "I'm, was a pilot, but element of dietro- on the part nepally he flew as a passenger.

Citeba National Temple

Philledelphill Sept. 2 (Pr. Open. ing matches of the girls material to see a boom, will center with fixure today because of rain. They will not have and inform him of the Prench nos aliendipunsibles mene describiolo under was common at the 70.32- attitude before the julius military delphia Cricket Club.

Representations by British, French and Italian Ministers Are Met With Blunt Stand From the King of Kings.

MEETING AT ROME

Anthony Eden and Premier Laval Conferring in Paris Prior to League Meeting Wednesday.

(By The Associated Press) The British, French and Italian ministers to Ethiopia were told by

Umperor Haile Selassic that he

would do as, he pleased in granting concessions. All three of the diplomats made representations to the king of kings

concerning the oil concession granted to a United States corporation. The same concession had other repercussions. The Italian cabinet was

expected to meet to formulate a na-

Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, went to Paris to confer with Premier Laval, and it was believed the Ethiopian oil Saturday afternoon a strange tale concession would be uppermost in

Both will continue on to Geneva

Cabinet to Meet.

Rome Sept. 2 (P).-Ministers of the police a strange man visited the Premier Mussolini's cabincet returnfather of the two little girls at his ed from their military service in the place of employment on Saturday war maneuvers today and found afternoon and asked if he could take afternoon and asked if he could take among their area dates the attitude the two girls to a store and treat toward the granting of oil concesthem to an ice cream soda. The clons in Ethiopia to an American corporation-termed here "a ne

two little girls over to Broadway to to straighten out the responsibilities The Italian government is anxious a store where he treated them to ice of this affair, particularly in view of cream and chewing gum, and then the denial by the British government walked with them up Broadway, that it gave any cognizance or any support to the negotiations.

Italy also husled itself with its that he told them that he and his campaign in East Africa, feeling of their own and that he would like given pause to "meddlers" in his

The military port of Naples hum-Washington. Sept. 2 (A)—The asked them if they would like to see the embarkation of 4,000 blackshirt The little girls said that the man med with activity in preparation for for the When the girls returned home training camps near the mountain they told their father of their ex-city of Benevento, where they had perience. They said they did not been training. They sail during the

> touch with the police and Officer ing supplies for departure this week. Urban Healey went with the father These sailings follow those of the and the girls to the house on Ten liner Conte Blancamano, which has cording to the police, identified Van Umbria, which took 2,525 men and

As an aftermath of the big millitary maneuvers, throughout Italy Three arrests were made by the gally for the return of the dozens of

The sailings in the next couple of of about five hours, and William weeks are expected to fulfill the total Hover, Jr., of Corona, of speeding of 206,000 men desired by Musso-

Eden to Paris

London, Sept. 2 47.—Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, flew to Paris today to confer with Prender Pierre Latal in the hope of strengthening opposition to the Italo-Ethiogan wa-Judge Culleton told them that of the league council meeting Wed-

Dilen will afferent to get Property summittee to the joint report of the ***** 12. 96 5 3 W.17

Revenuenced a \$10,000,000 deal translated by Francis M. Bickett, triton, which give an American company a 75 year oil and mineral multiplier they of training to secure un-4 lif od Preifen support at Genera.

In core the hunnied and almost transcellented denial of the British i excrement that it was either aware of or involved in the deal, official circles here regarded the developthere would be not the stightest even thoman the Rickett deal is in-

Eden was confronted with a new France, which is already toward I'ally particularly toward intalists reserved of herebridge Je is i Gegenning thut Book. " 15 - 1 - TABLEY 的图像中国 编译 馬尔·司·····

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ICKES CALLS PWA 'LABOR'S FRIEND'

By HAROLD L. ICKES

Public Works Administrator, (Written For The Associated Press) can manufacturers to compete fa-Washington, Aug 31 (P).—Amer- voiably with foreign producers from labor may look forward with proximately 9 255,000 man-months

Brat PWA program, which set new man-months of employment,

by the 1935 work relief appropria- under union conditions

We have found the observance of principles of fair practice as prof- to assure to all workers free exercise Itable to us as they are acceptable of their right to bargain collective to those who are employed on our ly. In forthright terms our regulafor portion of our program on scheduled time is due in large measure to th eexcellent cooperation accorded and by the workers themselves.

Labor Is Appreciative. Labor, we believe, is appreciative of the steps we have taken to protect the interests of those for whom we have provided work. We not only have promulgated a code of fair practices, we have guaranteed strict observance of that code by writing mum working hours. its principles into every contract for the expenditure of PWA funds.

bids, we have bolstered tariff protection by establishing sufficiently large differentials to enable Ameri-

confidence to the Public Works ad- of direct employment, and approxiministration's part in the new works mately in the production, fabrication relief program, anticipating from it and transportation of materials the same benefits as accrued to workfrom the PWA program, the benefits are throughout the country from the of some eighteen and a half million

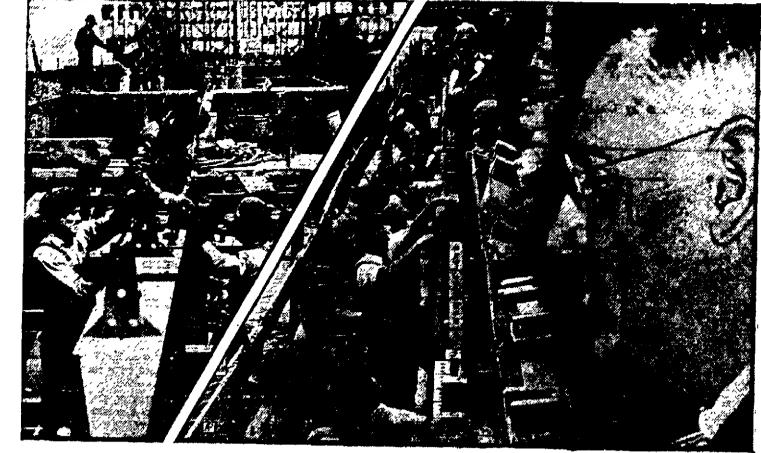
records for peace-time public conthe new we have established a fair struction.

As in the one race peace-time public conthe new we have established a fair wage and decent working condi-In general, the policies safeguard- tions. We are demanding the pay-Ing the interests of labor, instituted ment of prevailing local wage rates on all PWA work. We have empowered our state directors to reject any pay scales which propose wages be low the propose wa years will be faithfully followed in low the present prevailing union the new PWA program made possible rates for work generally performed

Guarantee Labor's Rights. We have again taken precautions

projects. The completion of the ma-tions guarantee this dight to labor. In order to spread the benefits of work, and the same time provide each worker with a living wage, we by the representatives of labor have made several important con-d by the workers themselves. ditions of employment. Our second program will be carried to completion on a maximum of an 8-hour day and a 130-hour month. We are prohibiting contractors from placing on payrolls those otherwise employed if their combined working time exceeds the stipulated maxi-

Guard Against "Rick-Back"



In the accompanying article, Harold L. Ickes, public works adminis-Every precaution has been taken trator, seen at right, explains how PWA either directly or indirectly has provided "man-months of labor" running far into the millions. Here In addition to assuring a square to guard against the vicious prac-deal for workers directly employed tice of the "kick-back." Contractors

At left are workmen on the Lynn-Revere bridge in Massachusetts. At right, bricklayers are seen working shoulder to shoulder on the new West 48th street Picr, New York City. On the latter project, the men worked in triple shifts.

upon our projects we have made are specifically warned against the contracts. PWA money to cover ance for all employes and for the misunderstandings are unavoidable, a major strike or layoff to mar the provisions for the protection of those practice, the entire PWA inspection wage claims may be withheld from employment of such precautions s Our Board of Labor Review has held smooth operation of the PWA pro-

provisions for the protection of those practice, the entire FWA inspection wage claims may be withness engaged in the production division is alert to combat it, and the contractor until any wage disare necessary to protect workers are necessary to protect workers upwards of 300 formal hearings and pute has been adjusted in accordagainst accidents and health haznot only have specified in our concase of conviction.

Tacts that American materials must be given the preference on identical worker have been made part of our Workmen's Compensation Insur- rected by PWA some disputes and ness of that body, there has been not cess of the first program.

cers are: Treasurer, Thaddeus Sina-kowski and lady vice president, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, both of Utica; honorary vice president to national, Anastasia Topor, Lackawanna.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P). Taking up intact the platform on which his father was seeking elecspending their vacations at the lily are spending their vacations with home of Mrs. Edna Bonesteel in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leaby who sawkill.

Itom as the bonesteel mayor, William C. Laughlin today announced his candidacy. His father, William Laughlin, died in the Joseph McFadden and Clifford midst of his campaign. The younger Ward of Brooklyn are expected to Laughlin is 40 and a disabled World

Events Around

The Empire State

Dunraven, N. Y., Sopt. 2 (49) .--Delaware county Republicans still

were quoting today from Represen-

tative Bert Lord's analysis of the

new federal potato bill before a

gathering here Saturday. "The sec. retary of agriculture will have to be

real good to the farmer who raises only five bushels of potatocs and let

him continue to raise that many,

but if he should want to sell nis neighbor a peck of his potatoes, he

will have to pack them in a closed

container approved by the govern-

ment and put a government stamp on the package," Lord declared.

New York, Sept. 2 (A).-The metropolis took on the quietude and deserted aspect of just a good sized city today. It was estimated 2,000,. 000 New Yorkers have gone else-

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 2 (A).—Anthony Posterino, 43, who has said farewell to 35 death house com-

panions since he was sentenced to

die for the slaying of Ray Allen in

Oswego county, expects to get his eighth reprieve. He has been aiding

police in clearing up another Os-wego county crime. His seventh re-

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 2 (A).—This city has been triply honored by

the State Polish Roman Catholic

Union. Julian Sokolowskn of Sche-

nectady is the new president; Sche-

nectady has been made state head-

quarters and next year's convention

will be here. Others from this city

who were elected at the Utica con-vention, just closed, are: Vice pro-

ident, Louis Kroszudzki, cecretary, Heronim Rozewski; and marshal, Walter Gutowski. Additional offi-

prieve will expire September 9.

where for the holiday.

Brooklyn are occupying their cot-Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 2 ed medical man when he was Miss Julia Malone of Kingston thrown from his pony during a has returned home after spending match yesterday. Devereaux Milher vacation at the home of Mrs. K. burn was treated by Rear Admirsh Cary T. Grayson, White House physician under Woodrow Wilson.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P). -Two race horses scheduled to Everett Reefe has just returned carry the colors of Max Hirsch at starter's signal again. The horses. Commemoration and North Star. starter's signal again. The Misses Janet and Barbara were fatally burned yesterday when

Subsistence Gardens planted in numerous sections of the state. These gardens were operated spinach, squash, corn, Swiss chard, on a work relief basis, with the turnips, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers

In an effort to make themselves partially self-supporting, persons on dens were initiated by private corsellef rolls in New York state have porations to care for their unemplanted 80,000 subsistence gardens ployed and part-time employes. No from which a vegetable crop esti- materials were furnished by the mated at \$2,500,000 is expected to the state TERA for these gardens but the state organization provided sube harvested, it was announced yes- pervisors, when requested, to give terday by C. C. Carpenter, director advice on planting, raising and gathof the division of rural activities for ering the crops.

the State Temporary Emergence of the Carpenter estimated that in the study room at the old family are stated that the old family are stated that the stated that the old the State Temporary Emergency Afr. Carpeenter estimated that in the study room at the old family lief. Administration. About 5,000 between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 home and Mr. Roosevelt prepared gardens were planted in all boroughs units of canned vegetables will be of Greater New York, Manhattan ex-

be consumed by the state's unem-ployed on felief, was produced at a estimated retail values of the canned total expenditure of approximately products, all of which will be con-\$400,000. The total expense in sumed by the unemployed, will be in surred included the purchasing of excess of \$220,000. Canning kitchseeds, plowing of the land, wages ens have been set up in Nassau, Sur-approved and with a written reason.

trial garden projects, the State Tem-

by private corporations. The larger portion of the vegetagardens has been consumed, furnishing fresh vegetables daily through the summer months to the 80,000 families who have cultivated the gardens.

About ten per cent of the vegetables harvested will be canned for we during the winter months.

There were four distinct types of gardensplanted this year under the supervision of the state TERA. Approximately 60,000 gardens were of the municipal type. These municipal or home gardens are located on a large tract of land divided into individual gardens about one-eighth of an acre of 56 by 100 feet in size. Some of these gardens were 50 by 50 feet. The municipal gardens were planted where the demand for such relief was greatest.

In some districts where the number of families interested in garden projects was insufficient to warrant municipal project, vacant lots or backyard gardens were planted. Community gardens were also

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Expected to Produce on a work relief basis, with the workers receiving regular relief wages. The products from the community gardens will be distributed to needy unemployed in the community by the walfare commissioner. munity by the welfare commissioner. The fourth type of project was

the industrial garden. These gar-

made available to about 15,000 famrites this coming winter. Canning This two and a half million dollar kitchene, of which twelve are al-

Subsistence gardens were planted raugus counties and in New York for a picnic party today have been an virtually all of the 114 welfare city where there are thirty canning cancelled. districts in the state and on six In- kitchens in operation. In some Mrs. Roosevelt is leaving late to-dian reservations. With the excep- counties demonstration kitchens are tion of the gardens planted on the in operation. All the canning kitch- morrow at Winnetka, III. Indian reservations and the indus- ens are operated by work relief workers. Gardeners may bring their terior, was one of the last persons their surplus vegetablee to these to see the President before his deporary Emergency Relief Administration reimbursed the local welfare canning kitchens, where under in-parture from Washington for this tration reimbursed the local welfare districts 75 per cent of the expense structions given by supervisors they brief vacation stay. He is chairin the planting and maintenance of will be able to preserve products for man of the allotment board of the the garden projects. The TERA use this fall and winter. The turn-tworks relief program. granted one hundred per cent reim- out of preserved products from bursement of the Indian gardens, kitchens operated as work relief pro-The industrial gardens were financed jects will be distributed to needy

persons on relief. The vegetables and plants raised bles obtained from the subsistence in these gardens included benas. peas, carrots, cucumbers,

At Hyde Park Estate attending the American Legion Convention in Rochaster

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP) .--President Roosevelt is spending a quiet Labor Day at home.

Some bills passed by the recent Brony, Miss Ethel Cochrane and sesion of Congress which do not William MacDruer of Yonkers and meet his approval were on the desk statements of vetoes.

He has declined the old method of "pocket vetoes" whereby laws cottage for the remainder of the crop, all of which has been or will ready in operation, will be set up in could be discarded by refusal to sign summer. within the ten day constitutional

Any measures he believes should Lila Armstrong of Jersey City are be unenacted will be definitely dispaid to labor and technical superfolk, Schenectady. Monroe. Erie,
fision, and the buying of small
farming implements.

The sudden death of Mrs. Harold
Cattadent and Mrs. Roosevelt and plans
Oneida, Westchester and Cattadent and Mrs. Roosevelt and plans

Mr. Ickes, secretary of

Rexford G. Tugwell, administrator of rural resettlements, accompanied the President home.

"Take me somewhere Suez. where the best is like the worst," wrote Kipling, and those kale, kohiradi, lettuce, onlons, pars- Italian Tommies are illustrating it.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Aug. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leahy are visiting Mrs. Leahy's mother, Mrs. Nora McCaf-

Richard Haggerty of New York. accompanied by Jack McCuffrey, are vention in Rochester.

The dance for the benefit of St. Ann's Church, held at the Hill Top home of Mrs. Michael Malone, was a great success.

The Haggerty family of the William Stephens of the Bronx are spending their vacations at the Twin

Miss A. Thompson of Larchmont is visiting her aunt in Sawkill. The McColgan family of New

Miss G. Duffy is spending her vacation with her family.

The Misses Agues Neenan and

city is visiting her aunt. Mrs. R. Messrs. F. Keboe and A. Hersch

are spending their vacations at their uncle's cabin in Sawkill. Mary Tyrer of Jersey City and Frank McGowan are registered Mrs. Kathryn Callahan's.

Miss Mary Callahan motored to Sawkill to attend the dance at Hill Top on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Allen of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Reilly, of Sawkill. Miss Julia Reeve of Brooklyn is

spending a week in Sawkill. Thomas Gasten, Jr., joins his family for week-ends at their sum-

mer home here.
Mrs. M. Madden is visiting Mrs. Edna Bonesteel in Sawkill.

Everyone is working hard to make Field Day a success in Sawkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Logan and fam- Stisa.

spend the week-end at the home of War veteran. Mrs. K. Callahan. The William Walsh family of

The Misses Kathryn Kone and tage in Sawkill until after Labor received first aid from a distinguish-

The Misses Ethel Cochrone, Anita

Thompson, Kathryn Kone, Mary Thompson, Kathryn Kone, Mary With Milburn out, the British Hur-Messrs. Myron Reefe and Richard Richard Messrs. Haggarty motored to William's Lake on Wednesday.

after spending his vacation with his Belmont Park never will heed the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reefe.

Bonesteel have returned home after fire started in one of 60 cars on the spending a few days in Kingston as way to Belmont from Saratoga the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Philip Springs. Nine other horses in the Stisa.

Right after

LABOR DAY

... WE SHALL look at our houses, to see if they had better be repainted or reroofed before the rigors of winter set in. ... We shall figure the needs of the coal bin (or perhaps decide to install that oil burner we've long wanted)....We shall take stock of the living-room, bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and clothes closets, to find out what replacements are needed.

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NEW LEGION OFFICERS TAKE THEIR POST



Elected without opposition at the 17th annual convention of the New York State Department of the American Legion when it closed Saturday, the new officers shown above took over their new duties immediately at a meeting of the executive committee Left to right, rear Robert Minnich, of Tupper Lake national executive committeeman, John P Osowsky, of Brooklyn, reclected treasurer, and the Rev John M Sellinger, of Groton, state chaplain Front, left to right Arthur N Tebo, of Norwood and Frank Rooney of States Island, new state commanders. The other officers Fritt Magnison of Magnison and Brooklyn, and Brooklyn R Norwood. vice commanders. Two other officers, Fritts Magnuson, of Jamestown vice commande and Reuben P Van Vlack, of Poughleepsie, state historian, were absent from the convention when the picture was taken (Associated Press Photo)

"OFF THE RECORD" FRIENDLY CHAT



Formality was forgotten when Governor Herbert H Lehman, himself a Legionnaire, visited the 17th annual convention of the New York State Department of The American Legion at Rochester, N. Y. The Governor (left) donned his Logion can while he chatted with state congrander John Dwight Sullman, of New York city, just before addressing the veterans. (Associated Press Photo)

40 & 8—BUSINESS—AND ANTICS—NOW IN THEIR HANDS



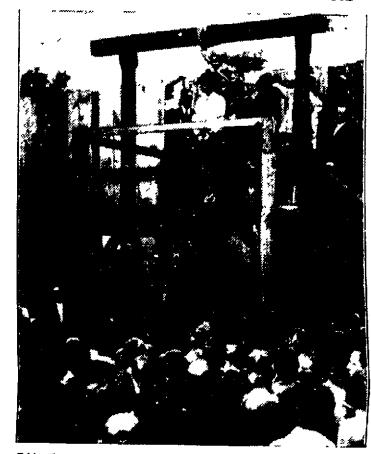
The Incidence and incidentally is pleasure of the 40 and softhe how how him him in the hours of O'Really, Bullalo, grand correspondent, and Charles L. Anderson of Jamestown, grand conduction. (Asso- 1965 to train count Charles L. Anderson of Jamestown, grand conduction. (Asso- 1965 to train count Charles L.

100,000 WATCH STATE LEGION MARCH



road streets were narrowed to alles width in the downtown section of Rochester as 100 000 spectators milled about for three hours as The American Lecton passed in review in their annual paintle at the 17th annual convention of the New York State Department. This picture shows a rtand of Legion colors passing through crowded Main street. (Associated Press Photo)

MISSOURI HANGS TWO SLAYERS



Eddie Gayman smiled on the gallows at New Madrid, Mo., just before he was hanged by Sheriff Sam Harris before 600 on lookers. He had been convicted with Roy Hamilton in the slaying of a filling station attendant. Hamilton preceded Gayman through the trap. (Associated Press Photo)

Returns To Pulpit

pastor of the Fair Street Reformed

some time on the present day

Belgians Fear Leopold Dr. F. B. Secley Will Not Be Able to Go To Astrid's Funeral The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeles

Brussels, Sept 2 (P)-Fear was Church, returned to his pulpit vesexpressed today that King Leopold terday after a two months' leave of would not be able to attend the absence. A large congregation wel-

funeral of Queen Astrid tomorrow. | comed him back and his homecom The Monarch, twice bereated in ing address was spoken to an assemthe last 18 months, remains in seclu- blage which filled the church to near sion in his castle, shut off from all (capacit). Members of the First Recontact with the world and even formed Church were also in attend from sympathetic overtures from the ance in the absence of the Rev Arthur Oudemool pastor of the scores of royalty gathering here from First Reformed Church all parts of Europe to attend Belglum's farewell to its queen, killed Dr Socley's sermon was "Duty Is notoring in Switzerland". Not Linough and the minister ex-

The King's three children, who plained that duts without love is are with him, have been told of their mother's death but they cannot does a thing simply because he feels understand its meaning. They will duty bound to do it, has little tot be allowed to the change of himself. not be allowed to witness the pomp chance of becoming great in the eyes which will attend their mother to of other men. Dr Seeles plso spent

The funeral procession will begin European scene, stating that people at 10.15 a. m (4.15 a. m eastern and government must realize that standard times, headed by detach- patriotism and a flag waving naments of cavalry and infantry with tionalism is not enough in this day other service men carrying flags and and age, in fact it becomes harm banners. The pallbearers will be ful when carried to exceed members of the rotal family and of foreign royal families, members of moved to Shanghat. The Chicke of the diplomatic corps and governo Salt Administration opened in 192

nent officials.

to prepare per onnel for the governThe King, if he is able to attend ment salt monopoly the reing ored the services, will follow his queen's. The school, gave four jours of

The street lights have been hing with crepe along the reate of the procession, which is the same as that followed by the function of him

্ৰীকাৰ কৰ্মাৰ ৰা শীন সামহাচাণ্ডিশাৰ বুল estally expluse eathedral of at the ব্যাত টাচনত কিবল প্রায়ত্ত্ব করেছ নিয়ত and allser hancings in firmation for the solemn cheeppies. After the the royal sault in the Church of O i lady of the Lake for hurbil.

Brussels mourning for the queen 🎮 🚛 enty of whispers - Outside it pulare where her had her in clare great crowds stood today with nearceds a multice lead. It is in ៅព្រះវិល ឆ្នាំ ស្រី ការរៀប ក ការការ ក្រី ការក្រាន ការក भी कालामालांग शहर लिया गर्मातं र र edits, to gother on the his hed streets

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The Curome College 1 1 /3 maritime custome service, a being

FRENCH CULTURE REVIVAL AIM OF RADIO HOOK-UP

Paris (A) Intellectual Georges Mandel minister of posts, telegraph and telephone hopes the radio will do for Prance what women's clubs are attempting to do for Americanakes the people culture conscious But he prefers to stress 'national

Radio thinks Mandel, should reine age old Prench culture, whose glory has been dimmed in recent years by automobiles and movies The nation-wide hook-up which comes under Mandels control, will broadcast French opera French music French plays-all interpreted by French artists-as well as lectures on I rench literature

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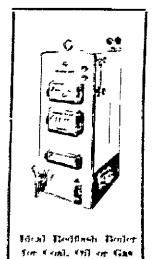
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LABOR DAY.

Labor faces forward this year. There are more jobs than there were last year this time-more jobs by the thousand. There are better prospects for labor peace. At both these -the jobs and the peace-labor and employer must keep working.

Business and industry do not move of themselves. The people who em- to use. Allergy means being sensiploy must work and think hard to live to certain foods. Patients often, plan out ways which will keep the however, avoid foods because they wheels turning. The people who are employed must do their share by cause distress. giving fair measure of labor. Slackers in either place will be losing out Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo Foundation, in the coming race.

Both employer and employed must work for peace. That does not particular food. Perhaps the fish come of itself, either. It is achieved was blamed when really the culprit by good will, give and take, fairness was the tartar sauce, the cottonseed always on both sides. There is more oil in which the fish was fried, or willingness to work towards there the pie that was eaten for dessert. willingness to work towards these Or the food eaten at dinner was great aims this year, because now blamed when really the offending there is hope of getting somewhere substance was taken into the body with them.

TWIN CONVENTION.

daffy about organizations and con- or even to a slight inflammation in ventions, it's probably natural that the gall bladder. there should be a National Association of Twins conventioning September 1, in Warsaw, Ind. That state be condemned until it has been seems to be a natural place for it, found to disagree "a number of too. Curious things seem to happen times."

there's something about the twin that it is certain that it is the food business that makes people think and not any circumstance that is to they're funny. And from advance blame. notices of the impending convention.

Thus the foods mentioned oftenest disagreeing with patients were: it's going to be quite a show. At Onlons, milk, cream, ice cream, least 1,500 twins are expected, along apples (raw), cabbage, chocolate,

with a liberal sprinkling of triplets radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs, and maybe some quadruplets. There and possibly scientific discussion of the special s twinishness, if that's the word for it, and why some twins are so much every ten individuals. more so than others. The convention might perform one that certain

serious and valuable service for them are: Lamb, gelating, butter, other people, and incidentally do sugar, rice, barler, arrowroot, tapsomething for the twins themselves. beans, cooked apples, pineapple beans, cooked apples, pineapple That is, encourage twins to dress, juice, beets, asparagus, peas, Irish look and act less alike, instead of or sweet potatoes, egsplant, turnips, imitating each other. The world parsnip, pumpkin, cooked pears and needs less duplication and more individuality.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Another seven years and people will begin to get old age pension plaining of indigestion it would be checks from Washington. That is, only good sense to eat whatever we in the states that already have such pension systems, or will promptly establish them and join the government in this combination plan. Some of the checks will go to paupers and some to millionaires. But there is a fundamental difference. The mil- married at Albany. lionaire beneficiaries will have paid their own money into the pension funds, and the paupers will not.

There are two classes of pensions established by this law, contributory and non-contributory. The former Walden. are much like those provided by insurance companies, and may be for Saugerties. any amount on which the beneficiary chooses to make regular payments. The latter, already operating in many states, provide moderate old age se- Lord of Middletown married. curity for the indigent as a public philanthropy. Uncle Sam merely chips in, and will do so for every Clair that does its bit.

RUSSIAN COLLAPSE

the samour is passing N. Y. out. Those Bolsberike have taken died. to breates their ten is ordinary ketthe not even using the tempote, and Miss Katherine Frances Ryan which are capitalistic, to be sure married in New York. but have sentiment, prestige and history behind them. Think of serving if it could not be placed ander mu-

Samovars are a drug on the marlast year onto gurernment commis- their was enough cost on land to sion shops, which serve as second-last the winter. hand stores for all kinds of junk. So remance vanishes in the flatten—until he sould traffy afford it. In a ing process of fevolution. The next few years there wender be anybody step. Though, is easy to foregoe, Cay, much but backelers and spinners. Halistic Americans will be busing up all these old startes and security while some property of the from depart bomes. But not, we hope, in throw taxes.

the glasses that Russians have always used for that purpose. We incist at least on tearups.

ABANDONED FARMS

Drouth and grasshoppers have driven 17,167 people off the farms Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President, Robert K. Hancock, Lucia de L. Klock, Vice-Presidents: Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary: Harry the cities, of course, which gained DuBoia Frey, Treasurer Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Others went elsewhere, thinking the farther pastures greener and less loall cust-ridden. The census director, however, thinks this loss is not perof republication of special manent. The corn and hay prospects are the best for several years, and he believes that the normal producing ability of South Dakota is so great Member New York State Publishers' As that the loss will soon be wiped out and followed by gain.

So poets and newspaper columnists need not rush out in a body to grab South Dakota's abandoned farms. They can grow more corn than columns for awhile yet. Maybe for a century of two.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). FOODS THAT DISAGREE.

Now that it is generally known that certain foods cause skin irritation, others pain in the abdomen, others hay fever, asthma and eccema, a new word-allergy-has come in-"disagrae" with them when it may be other foods or circumstances that

Drs. Walter C. Alvarez and H. Rochester, Minn., point out that the patient may well be mistaken when he states that he cannot some with luncheon or breakfast. Or the upset was due to overeating or to back pressure from the overloaded large intestine (constipation), to an This being a funny country, and annoyance over an argument at the dinner table, to an oncoming cold,

The point then is that because a food has disagreed under any of the

in Indiana more than in most states. However there are certain that offend or cause symptoms so Twins are seldom funny, but often in a large number of people

The foods that are not usually mentioned by those complaining foods . disagree with weak tea.

The list of the foods that agree or do not agree mentioned amove was obtained on questioning 500 patients who were for the most part complaining of "indigestion," Certainly for those of us not com-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1915-The Rev. John P. Neumann welcomed as new rector at St. Peter's Church. Miss Freds Gage and Percy Devo

Lillie Feinberg died at New Paltz. Sept. 2. 1915-Mabel Minkler of

Saugerties and Myron L. Cortes of Montoma married. Peter Whitaker died at Mt. Marion

Death of Jeremiah Corcoran at Captain Albert A. Thomas died at

Mrs. Laura MacMillan resigned as social worker of Federation of Women's Clube.

Maude Eloise Judd and Harold E.

Sept. 1. 1925-Court of Appeals held that decisions of a city soning board are final. That fact was stated by Judge A. T. Clearwater at a meeting of the local board of which be was president.

Lester E. Decker and Mire Letta Russia certainly "ain't what she Burwell Reysolds married at Scotia,

Thomas J. Callaban of Gardiner

Aldermen hear Both Beach in very

cicioni control. ket. People dumped 12,000 of them becket to inconvenience city serious.

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- DY MARIAN SIMS -

EYNOPSIS: When Emily Feison returned to her parents' beautiful home in Eleton, Ala, efter
graduation from college, she had
hoped to marry David Carroll,
brother of Judith Carroll her beloved college roommate Bus the
Carrolls lost their piontation, and
David disappeared into the Orient.
Now Judith has written that David
is in Istanbul, and intends to stay.
Emily has only timid Edwir Barnes
to fall back upon; she endures him,
but not much more. Educin is in
New York on business.

Chapter 17

EMILY DECIDES of his mind and remembering the breadth of his love; forgetting the little habits of thought and action that irritated her, and remembering it; pulling it this way and that She his honesty and stability; forgetting the angle of his hats and remembering the sheen of his hair.

Was it possible, she wondered for the first time, that love as well as charm might be blurred by familiarity?

He was away two weeks, and when he came back Elston had taken on the flaming glory of October, as if to welcome him. Even the tone of his voice as he called her on the telephone seemed different. "Was it a good trip?" she asked.

"Yes. But the best of it was—coming back. May I see you tonight?" His voice throbbed with his eager-

"Of course, I was expecting you." And that evening, before the fervor of his joy at seeing her, her defenses went down. "Oh, Emily!" he cried. "Don't

make me wait too long!" tender and maternal and protective; feeling everything but the ecstasy that she had longed for: the ecstasy dear, there are worse things," and which, five years ago, had been too it had culminated on that night in keen to endure. David had been October when she had mistaken habtransferred to Istanbul, and Insisted that he was never coming back-

said. be the following June. Emily would by to herself, in Birmingham, for have preferred, having burnt her example, with Charlotte for combridges, to be married at once, but paniouship. Frances had definite ideas on the subject of weddings.

"Not any longer, my dear," she

you made the most of it, and al- of those about har that she had manlowed your friends to make the most aged, most of the time, to avoid the of you. You had to have the required amount of linen and the proper amount of attention and excitement. A trousseau alone took sev- the sudden inescapable conviction eral months, if you shopped properly.

the last episode of Frances's reg. displayed in the drawing-room, and num, Emily yielded to her wishes. It haps it was wiser to accustom her-As a husband.

There was a certain satisfaction father's disappointment. in having settled the issue. Nothing, the wrong way.

And it did simplify things. They would build a little house, not too crying: her face wouldn't have she would be rid of that ghawing She said in a broken whisper. uncertainty about what to do with ther life. You could travel a very rocky road, once your feet were set to the occasion. She neit upon it; it was those awful moments nor commanded. She sat down bewhen you were deciding which fork side Emily and took her in her to take that tried your soul so arms. sorely.

France's pleasure was one of the your senses." she said. "You've kept | quite natural." Edwin waiting so long, and he's been so patient about it. I can't tell you !how delighted I am."

A ND the rest of Elston seemed to This. it's nerves, all of it. Haven't you ever felt this way before—" she

luto the lives of others. And unquestionably Emily was

doing the "sensible thing." She feeling her mother meant, but it only to look at her flower-like face | this important." to know that

eyes one day, had stemed to doubt. marry him, don't you do it!"

She smiled at him, but the smile held a trace of desperation. "How on mother went on gently. "It would be earth are you to know. Dad? I was the end of everything between you terribly in love once, and it didn't and Edwin. And when he was com-

Tes." agreed letter, who had could have done such a thing." worshipped the fluffy girl that Fran ces Felton had been. "Love's not in from the lace-covered bed. fallible either. After all, it's what you make of it yourself, and marbe this and let her fix this vell again." is your best chance for happiness." And he had kissed her and changed change. . the subject.

And winter gave way to spring again, and instead of lagging as it thad sometimes done, June rusueu, with appailing speed to meet her.

Emily looked dazedly at herself in the lighted plerglass. The glass, she felt, was playing a ghastly joke on her. This wasn't herself, in white satin and a lace reil; it wasn't even her face. The face was white under its rouge, and the eyes were so big and dark that they looked inhuman.

Emily nausily wore simple, clothes; plain little crepes in summer. beautifully tailored woollens in: winter: Emily had never worn white IN Edwin's absence Emily found satin and lace. And although Emily's herself forgetting the narrowness face was sometimes white and worn it had never looked like this.

Someone was fussing with the wanted to spatch the veil from her; head and fling it at Mrs. Mims, who had made it and who was fuseing: over it now. She said distinctly:

"Would you mind going away and leaving me? You can come back in: ten minutes." Mrs. Mims, accustomed to the out-

breaks of brides, smiled understandingly and went out, closing the door softly behind her. She took an almost ghoulish delight in these last, tantrums of brides. When Mrs. Mims had gone Emily

turned and flung herself face down upon the lace-covered bed. What was she doing dressed in all this paraphernalia, almost married to Edwin? How on earth had it happened?

TT wasn't difficult, really, to see how it happened: the constant. dripping of water that had worn She smiled gently at him, feeling away a stone. It had begun with Charlotte's words in the woods, that day so long ago: "After all, my It for love.

She had missed Edwin, then, because there was nothing to take his place, but she wouldn't have The wedding, they decided, would missed him, the repeated desperate-

And in the intervening months she had been so drugged with ex-You didn't get married hastily; citement and with the approbation serpent of doubt.

sBut nothing had prepared her for the shattering finality of this; for that she couldn't go through with it. She shuddered at the scandal; at And because this was, she hoped, the thought of the wedding presents

the caterer who was at the moment didn't matter a great deal, and per- making creamed chicken for two hundred guests. But most of all, she self gradually to the idea of Edwin shuddered at the thought of her mother's indignation and her

The door opened quietly and she decided, was quite so trying as Frances' voice filtered through the indecision, not even deciding a thing clouds of lace, "Emily, dear, what on earth?" She sat up slowly. She wasn't

close to her family or Edwin's, and seemed half so stark if she had been. "Mother, i can't do it."

Frances Felton rose magnificently

"Emily," she said, "I don't suppose there was ever a girl in the brightest spots in these months. "I world who didn't feel-panic-

thought you would never come to stricken-at the last minute. It's "It can't be." Emily scarcely

recognized her own voice. "Not this.

"Yes," fusisted her motner. small towns, Elston loved a big searched for a similie, before a wedding: it derived a certain vicari- tennis tournament of an examinaous thrill from se intimate a glimpse tion? When you wondered why on earth you'd ever gotten fato ft?"

"No." said Emily. She knew the wasn't cut out for a career; you had wasn't like this. "They were pever

Only Jeffrey, surprising fear in her tensified. When it's over and you're "Of, course he's a fine fellow how you could have been so frightsafely through it all you'll wonder honey," he said soberly, "but if you ened. Going away with Edwin will don't really love him and want to seem the most natural thing in the

world." "If you broke it of now." her work out. Maybe this will be bet pletely out of your life you'd miss

him terribly, and wonder how you Emily rose slowly and wearlly

"Send Mrs Mims in here, then, Frances Felton's face didn't

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Ellenville, Aug. 31-Mrs. Goorge Herron and daughter, Mrs. Jack Winterberger, have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nickason.

ELLENVILLE

Miss Lucille Benedict spent the past week-end with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bykeefer, of Monticello,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman and daughter, Miss Violetta Sherman, and Miss Esther Garlinghouse spent Tuesday in Tuxedo where they visited Mrs. Otis Sherman at the Tuxedo Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Goldberg spent a couple of days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Mrs. George Zeiss and Mrs. James Mansfield spent Tuesday at Butler, N. J. where they visited relatives. Louis Berger of New York city

in town.

spent the week-end with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger, of Eaton Court. Mrs. Ed Osterhoudt and sons, Ed-

ward and Robert, have returned to their home on North Main street after spending five weeks in Poughkeepsie. They were accompanied home by Miss Rita Osterhoudt, whe is staying for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiville and

daughter, Ruth, spent the first part of the week in Schenectady where they attended the wedding of Charles Schiville to Miss Wilhelmina Eberle. Ford Smith of Pleasantville, L. I., and Miss Nell McElhone visited friends in town during the week.

Attorney John Bonomi spent Friday in New York city on business. Mrs. Albert Fluckiger has returned spent the week-end at the home of to her home in Unadilla after a visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberger. with Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill McDowell. Mrs. Grace G. Decker and Mrs. of Westport, Conn., visited the for-Van Keuren of Hartford, Conn., have mer's mother, Mrs. Emmor S. Car-

been spending a few days in town, ver, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jollie and Mr. and Mrs. John Court spent Sunday with relatives in Downsville. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney spent the week-end with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. an dMrs.

Jack Evans, of Oneonta. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brankstone of Middletown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelder.

W. C. Rose and daughter, Miss Eleanor Rose, spont the early part of the week at Mineola, L. I., where they visited the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Richards had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadden of New York city. Attorney Reymond G. Cox has been confined to his home for a few

days by iliness. Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann is spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mensel and family and Mrs. Marie Gregory and

son, Arthur have returned to their home here after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Wuch of Albany. Mrs. Philip Schaffer has been spending a few days in Middletown. Miss Marie Korn and Ward Dvans of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the

week-end with Miss Korn's mother, Mrs. Fred Korn, at the home of her grandfather, Charles Walsonger. S. U. Barr of Montelair, N. J. spent the week-end at the home of his cousin, Mrs. France Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague and SOUS, Jack and Donald, metered to Symes drove to Rock City this week Lake Hopatcong on Sunday to visit Mrs. Sprague's brother. Walter Am-

merman. Mr. Sprague returned on Mr. and Mrs. marry Sunday leaving his family for a will entertain over Labor Day Mr. Charles Bartistt of Tarrytown spent the week-end with friends in

The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilking and family have returned from Bethel, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ounquaga Lake, where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mrs. Henry Farrington Katherine Farrington and Mrs. Long are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reiners accompanied Mrs. Farring- Davie and family of Center Moriches, ton's niece, Miss Jean Farrington, to L. I. Plattsburg on Tuesday after a three weeks' visit here.

Attorney and Mrs. LeRoy Louis. berry have returned home after a vacation trip to Newfoundlend. Miss Mathilda Enkler and Mrs.

Uister Palmer have been spending a sie has been spending a few days few days with her heather and his wife Me few cays with Mrs. Anna Schroeder at Dolgeville. Mrs. S. M. Boyce, Mrs. Roy W.

Ball, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen and Decker returned Friday from several Decker returned Friday from several at the DuBois camp at Wednesday from a motor trip in the Watson Hellow. Mrs. Maxwell Durland and dough-

ter. Margaret, of Albany and Miss Goldie Durland of Luson speat Monday with Mrs. Howard Burger. Miss Holene Woodford of Coderhurst, L. L. has been spending a few days in town as the guest of F. Mer-

ton Green. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Suith and daughters, Dorie and Bienner, of a B. Merritt, pr Deposit, N. Y., have been spending a Mrs. A. W. Lon few days with Atterney and Mrs. FL. H. COORK

Mrs. C. A. Morey of Rutherford. N. J., who is spending some time at lake Mohonk, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elimbeth Dovney. have been spending this week at At-

Murray have returned from a few days' stay at Ithora. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Rioping of Monticelle were Sunday guests of Raymond from Saturday until Tree-

Miss Alice Hermance has returned to Gien Ridge, N. J. after a visto with his county, Stee A. Van Wag- D. Loot. Marrin Terrilliger has returned Friday on Sentence.

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home from Haverstraw, where he spent some time with his sen-in-law spent some time with his sen-in-law son spent the past week-end with and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. David Mellert at Sens. and on Monday Mrs. Colline and on Nice Rathless Francism and Man west to New York, returning West-Virginia Robler of New York ofly meeting. Mrs. James Shooley at Napas Mrs. James Shanley at Napanoch.
They were accompanied to New York on Sunday by Miss Jam Turker than he finds out what the people want, they want semething effect.

Mr and Mrs. Vincent Guntlen and infant sen, and Mrs. Julies Well and would you like it if became a published a camping trip to Lake Googe.

Melvin Willis of New York any live the S. R. would re-

By HERBERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON-No man on the left olds of the dividing political nicle in the senate during the 74th

songress has had as much atten tion paid him as Arthur Hondrick Yandosberg of Michigan.

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Sécutial 2 0 m | Alle & Western There'll be a lot more heard about him in the days shead. Keep this picture of the man in mind as the front pages from now on record his

Mis hero, ideal, and greatest American is Alexander Hamilton. There is nothing about Hamilton he san't know. He has written books about him. He will talk with you bout him for hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carver

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W.

Miller and sons, Edward, Charles

and Hasbrouck, have been spending

a few days with Mrs. Miller's mo-

Mrs. Serah K. Thomas of New

Edwin J. Taylor spent the week-

The Misses Janice and Virginia

Miss Norma Booth has returned to

Peck of Kingston spent several days

during the week at the home of Mr.

her home in Bridgeport, Conn., af-

ter spending the summer with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weldner of

Hollis, L. I., were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burton. They

were accompanied home by Miss

Phyllis Burton who remained to

son of New York city are spending

some time with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Schmoeger and Miss Pan-

line Reiners of Belle Island, Conn.,

visited at the home of A. J. Farr on

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. \$1.-Miss Rose

and Mrs. George W. Murdock and

con, George, of Brooklyn, Charles

Tiecher and friend, also of Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor and son.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes

Mrs. Eugene Nos. Jr., who has

been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital

for treatment, is stopping with Mr.

Miss Mary Seaman of Poughkeep.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Emily

Thoburn Lyons has been a guest

of Donald Merritt and Donald Du-

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Mentile. P. I., and has been a stu-

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toal director in the high school, re-turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Merritt, preparatory to the

Mm. A. W. Lent, the Misses Flor-

once Hamer. Emily and Barbara Lent and Viola Wood enjoyed the

sail to New York and return Thurs-

The Misses Derothy Haight and Ruth Porviorg are guests of Mrs. Dore Height and Miss Eliza Eliza

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leat drave

up from Parmingdale, L. 1., for the

past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Wire. Talkington-Darling.

with her brother and his wife, Mr.

Noc's parents in Newburgh.

and Mrs. Lowis Seaman.

of his hosts.

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matic City.

Myron W. Pitts, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Mac Kupforman and infant

and Mrs. Harold Ver Nooy.

York is a guest this week at the

Wayside Inn. Mrs. Thomas is a former local resident.

end at the home of his mother, Mrs.

ther, Mrs. C. F. Taylor.

C. F. Taylor.

Hook.

spend a week.

Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin Levine.

for a visit with relatives.

Washington Daybook

He's a self-educated man to a large extent. The only schooling he ever had was a high school education and one year at the University of Michigan law school. Nevertheless he can put after bis name "M.A." and "Li_D."-honorary degrees.

began while writing news stories

out of the Grand Rapids, Mich., city

At 32 he was editor and publisher of the newspaper with which he started as copy boy. Twenty-eight years later he was in the United States senate sitting where the man who gave him his first big job had

Politely Sarcastic

HE IS a striking figure on the floor of the senate. Tall, handsome, his black hair is graying fast and his head is almost bald. He wears big black spectacles which he puts on and off incessantly while

He smiles a great deal, but laughs heartily seldom. His voice is one of the best in the senate. It can be heard beyond the galleries out into the corridors. He hates to be interrupted while speaking-lets it be known often.

In debate he is vehement and sarcastic but always polite. To hear him and his political enemy but personal friend-Pat Harrison of Mississippi-lock horns, as they do fre-

quently, is a forensic treat. He works hard, takes his job seriously, plays little. When time permits he slips out to see Washington play a baseball game, usually sitting in Vice President Garner's box. And if he has nothing better to do in the evening, he may be induced to play a rubber of bridge.



WILLY NILLY and his animal friends were busy making jelly and jam, but Christopher Columbus Crow was sitting up in his tree laugh-



sampled so much there was hardly any left."

But she did bring back a little." said Willy Nilly, leaning his head out of the window and looking at Christopher. "We can't all be perfect all the time you know," he added, and Christopher stopped teasing, for he knew how he loved a

touch of mischief. It was probably as hard for Honey Bear to resist cating all the honey as it was for him to resist playing a

"A little more sugar in this," said Jupiter Bear, sampling some jelly. This should be a little thicker." growled Blacky Bear, watching Wil-

ly Nilly stir. ur helped all she could to make up for her greediness in sating so much honey. This is sweet work; I love it."

said Jupiter Bear, as he sampled some more. "Sweet work, sweet work." growled Blacky Bear. Even if we are sampling a good

deal," said Jelly Bear, "we're making enough so it doesn't matter." You'd better lock the pantry when we have it finished," cackled Top Notch, the rooster, in his practical fashion.

"Not a bad idea," smiled Willy Nilly, "as then we'll find it when we want it." "That is if you keep the key!"

crowed Top Notch.

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Dual Control

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Grandma was coming to visit the family, but her advent was not hailed with joy by any of its members. Grandma dated back to a time when children knew their place and kept it. At least she said they did. but she also said that none of her children had ever been disobedient. and children and grandchildren all knew that her memory was at fault

Her visits were not happy limes. the binmed her daughter in her for being lax in disciplina, "apincless." the called it. "You give in to the children every time," she institted. Don't nok them to do things, make them." Her son she declared was just as led. "Under his write's themb." The children she sagged and spoided, determined to accomplieb in two weeks what her desgliter-in-law bad left unde

The mother, quite rightly, re-lated her discipline when Grandma cases, Someone had to protect the children or they would have no peace at all. Her husband followed not. The result was greater cause for criticism from the eth hely, and the visit saddle with bitterness and rement to everyone a beart.

Two generations cannot bring up children teguther, forms and cuslotte chai change, and only one who is unity in much with the correst trends can hope to cape with chil-dres. Oraniparents are tee apt to look back and live to the poable to face and bearde the situa-tions of seday, From the store-house of the past they may draw wholem and addresses, and on understand-ing of a parent's problems. When, however, they criticise and insist on the standards of their youth. they couse to be of bein to either children or grandchildren and mor



Three Persons Killed Sunday Night When Express Plane Crashes

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (A).-Three ersons were killed late last night the fiery crash of a western air apress plane a few minutes after aking off from Union air terminal or Salt Lake City.

The dead:

George C. Sherwood, 39, pilot, tos Angeles; Fred Burlew, co-pilot, 35, Glendale, Calif.; and Miss Jonna Naylor, 29, stewardess, Bur-

The dual-motored Boeing transort was circling toward the field with its engines apparently missing fire, when it struck a high tension wire line and crashed in flames against a ranch barn.

Firemen battled the heat for 20 minutes before they could recover he charred bodies. Seventeen sacks of U. S. mali

ere carried in the plane. A dozen ostal inspectors were hastily sumnoned to guard the remains of this Traffic jammed on the highways

surrounding the scene and scores of officers were called. Firemen from Burbank, Hollywood and Los ngeles answered the alarm. At the airport, the Western Air

press Operations Department reorted the plane made a perfect akeoff in the face of overcast skies ind some fog.

As the big metal ship passed over e Administration Building in a ircuit of the field, however, its notors were heard to misfire.

A mile from the airport, the lane seemed to waver and the pilot pparently tried to head it back, ghting adverse winds and failing

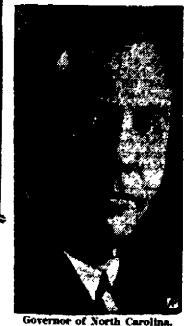
Several poles were torn down by he impact as the plane turned into roaring furnace, smashed on into lairy barns on the Walter Thompon ranch. Sherwood was one of the veterans

Western Air Express, having oined the organization shortly after was formed in 1924, and remainng almost continuously in its serv-

Sherwood was a captain squad commander of the 11th Observation quadron, Fortieth Division, Califorma National Guard. He narrowly escaped death in a spectacular crash here in December, 1930.

He leaves his wife and one son. Burlew, a graduate of Stanford University several years ago, had een with the airline about two months. He leaves his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Burlew, and his ridow, Lucille, all of Santa Ana, Calif.

HIS EXCELLENCY--



John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, is an Irishman from the state's Albemarle section . . . the only chief executive from that area in more than 100 years . . . There is nothing formal about him . . . he detests official escorts of highway Patrolmen . . . greets friends effusively . . . keeps the door to his private office open. Ehringhaus grows 735h potatoes but does not eat them for the same reason he does not take a drink of liquor. . . "They just don't agree with me." . . . Smokes cigarettes but is a connoisseur of good pipes ... loves to read. tell good stories, fish and hunt ... is an accomplished planist though he plays only by ear. He is 53 years . . . his family consists of his wife, a daughter and two sons . . his term expires in 1937.

********** STONE REDGE

********** Stone Ridge, Sept. 2-Fred Elmendorf is sawing loss at his mill near the William Wood home. William Turner is his below. Mrs. Afterwisher of Youkers spent

lar week at her summer home at Stone Ridge Heights. Nrs. Mary Prindle and Mrs. Elmer Ruger of Kingston called at the

Osterboudt home recently. Miss Renaldi, Mrs. Dean and taughter. Dorin and uncle of New

Fork are at their summer bome. William Merica has employment \$[]]][·刘昭]]]e_ Miss Alida M. Osterboudt has

speried a music studio at her home which a number of pupils visit each # DE R_

Two Seriously Injured.

libuon, N. Y., Sept. 2 - Two young fliers were seriously injured at 7 a m. today when a small plane (Movocouse) in which ther were hahe washed at Carnen Melebie. Ith-They were Allen Auslin, 22. and Scott Parsons, 24. decid of Ith-They were rushed to a heryd-Prior in the accident a plane had been seen fring over Conniuna ;

'GETTING SET' FOR BENDIX RACE



Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed record-holder, gives his plane a final inspection before hopping off from Los Angeles for Cleveland in the Bendix Trophy race, a feature of the national air races. The early morning start of the racers was marred by the death of Cecil Allen, one of the compelltors, who crashed about a mile from the airport. (Associated Press Photo)

DIES IN BENDIX TROPHY RACE



Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific flier, was killed about a mile from the Los Angeles airport after taking off in the Bendix Trophy race to Cisveland. He is shown above in his last picture, taken just before the takeoff, and only a few minutes before the crash. All that remains of his plane is shown below. (Associated Press Photos)

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Astrid's Story Book Romance

Statecraft Had No Hand In Leopold's Wooing of Late Queen

(By The Associated Press)

Astrid, Nordic queen of the Belgians, who met death when the car which her husband was driving plunged into a Swiss mountain lake, didn't wish to wear a crown.

Suzanne Silvercruys, daughter of the chief justice of Belgium, related that shortly after the royal betrothal was announced the then Princess Astrid said to her: 'I love him, but I was just afraid to become a queen.

A "Plain Citizen"

The remark was in explanation of another statement, that she had said "no" to Leopold's pleading three times within three weeks Their marriage took place November 10, 1926

The wooing of the dark-haired Swedish princess by the heir to the Belgian throne read like a story book romance Albert, King of the Belgians, who fell to his death from a cliff near Namur, Belgium, in February, 1934, said at the time of the marriage that Leopold had chosen his wife without benefit of state

It was related that when Leopold would a-wooing go, he dressed in the plainest of "civies", boarded a third-class railway coach at Brussels and proceeded to the Swedish royal family's summer home as if he were a plain citizen.

Maybe a Butler

He would carry his own value from the station to the royal estate and the villagers, noting the frequent comings and goings of the quietly dressed young man, thought he was a butler or pantryman, traseling back and forth from the chateau to the royal palace at Stock-

There were almost no whisperings of the royal romance until Astrid and Leopold themselves an-

Astrid was noted for her demotrained in the domestic arts and she mothers of the Belgian capital

led under a bank in nearby Watts.

The tunnel was discovered yester-

in downtown Hollywood.

nei under a grammar school.

clothing store which police said he

WEST SHOKAN

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reason there.

day, August 27

Olive Pridge

NINCETA FARE.



in which she was riding plunged into a Swiss lake, is seen there with Prince Albert, her youngest child. The picture was taken late in the

Prince Is Born

also was schooled as a Red Cross | Princess Josephine Charlotte was born October 11 1927 There was considerable notice taken of the event but this rejoiding paled in Typical of her outlook was the comparison with the acclaim when fact that while her first child Prin- Prince Baudoin appeared Septemcess Josephine Charlotle, was a ber 7, 1930. This youngster was baby, the future queen often was named Duke of Brabant and heir to cratic simplicity. A trait which has been pushing a baby carriage along the throne after the death of his been fostered in Sweden's reigning the shady Avenue Louise in Bruss grandfather. King Albert Queen family She, like all her sisters, was sels, a favorite promenade for young Astrid a third child, Prince Albert,

Human Gopher Used | Missing Mine Engineer Many Long Tunnels | Sought in Colorado

Colorado Springs, Sept 2 (AP)-Los Angeles, Calif., Sept 2 (P) ---One of the many underground pas. The strange disappearance of Capsageways of Herbert C. Wright, italist Joseph W Ady, Jr., 53, figuraknown as the "Human Gopher," was tively under the eyes of his family, believed found by police today. It caused intense police activity here today and brought some fear of kid-Wright now is serving a sentence naping.

Ady vanished with his car Friday of two to 20 years in San Quentin prison for robbery after being dressing for dinner, she told Police wounded and captured in an exciting Inspector I B. (Dad) Bruce, napolice chase through a tunnel he had tionally known criminologist. burrowed under a street intersection The search for Ady, a mining en-

gineer and capitalist, spread over an area 100 miles wide while the officers day by carpenters tearing up a puzzled over the fact he apparently had left the house without his move-In it were found an acetylene ments being noted by anyone

torch, safe breaking tools, tanks and It apparently had been the mine wealthy James F. Burns, Mrs. Ady, who was the widow of vated the famous Dendra tomb Officers who crawled through the told Bruce he returned from the of-Stockholm (A).-A king's tomb of which yielded gold and silver cups. burrow believed at first the persons fice at the usual time Friday, talked brionze weapons and other relics who dug it may have perlahed in the briefly with her and went to his

was found to have an exit in the 6:30 p m Vrs Ady called to him stairs shortly.

Wright confessed taking \$1,200 from a Hollywood drug store after Ady had not been seen at the door gaining entrance through the base of his room or descending from the second floor of the house. He spent most of his time under-

After the small sedan he used heground, and made his home in a tun- tween home and office was found missing from its parking place Ady's Connecting with this tunnel was room was inspected and his absence another leading under a chain established

Not until yesterday could it be esadmitted robbing several times tablished definitely that Ady was not in Cotopavi. Colo. where he had nelight of the clothing store, watched gottated for a quarry in connection the manager for several days and with materials for a projected addition to the government mint in Den-

learned the combination to the vault tion before burrowing his tunnel and gaining entrance to the main floor garded a search toward Cotopasi as one of the best of their meagre Wright, now 25, lived in squalid

surroundings. When he appeared in A World War veteran, a figure in court he described himself as a the fabled gold fields of Cripple Creek and an investor in oil and life of Newton, Kansas, who came here Insurance enterprises. Ady is a native o in 1895.

His matriage to the former Mee Janiter Philip Dayer announces band was estimated as blab a \$6. Burns took place in fashlong the st that the finishing touches have been | 000,000,

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as teacher. Mrs. Francis Agers will Donations Received At TB Hospital

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Engaged



Evangeline Davey, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Martin L. Davey of Ohio. will be married to her achoolday sweetheart, Alexander Smith of Kent, Onio, in the executive manaion at Columbus, October 5. (Associated Press Photo)

Everything looks less dark as hasings. goes into the black.

Justice Agents Search For the "Count" Today

New York, sept 2 //P) -- Department of Justice agents early today diverted their attention from the search for the escaped Robert V. Miller alias Count Victor Lustin long enough to take into custody Dapper Dan Collins confidence man, "for investigation

Whether the move had direct connection with the search for Miller could not be learned.

Miller escaped from the Federal house of detention heretofore believed in escape proof jail-yesterday afternoon. He posed as a window washer and slid down a makeshift tope from a window of the third floor domittery In prison clothes and in full view of many persons lounging in the street.

Prison authorities were not aware of the (scape until one of the witnesses telephoned. Meanwhile, Miller hail darted into a side street and was lost in the waterfront crowd.

Willer was in the house of detention to await trial on a charge of possessing counterfeit money and plates for printing countertest mones. He had a record of 39 arrests under various rames in many cities

His escape followed an airing for the prisoners on the roof of the detention house. Unnoticed he made his way to the dormitory which has unbarred windows cut a hole in a screen and pushed himself and bed sheet rope through Witnesses said he slid down the tope for 30 feet and fell the remainder of the distance to the street

Collins was taken into custody at a hotel where he has been living for

Seventh Ward Democrats.

There will be a very important meeting of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club at the regular rooms at 177 Hunter street Tuesday, Septemher 3 at 8 p m. All old members and those who are interested in foining the club are urged to attend as many important matters are to be discussed

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Patriotic the blood that flows in the veins of these stalwart men, A nation safeguard from its foes-Cheer them! Cheer them! Cheer

And as they march from coast to coast, whose shoulders the nation's burdens bear. With joyful shouts and playing

bands the sons of toil parade to-The Flag, high-held in sturdy hands. swings proudly as it leads the way.

Golfer-Listen, smart caddy, I'll swat you with a club, if you don't stop making wisecracks about my

golf game, Caddle-Oh Yeah? Well, you wouldn't know what club to use.

Keeping one's feet on the ground may open the eyes.

The bigness of the little' things and the littleness of the big things -the ability to properly gauge their relative values-are determining factors in the life of every man. The man who ignores the small things in his haste to grasp the large, and the man who loses himself in the small things, indifferent to his larger possibilities, are on opposite sides of the see-saw. Both are due for the bumps.

Rexford-I supose you think I'm a perfect idiot. Roberta-Oh, none of us is per-

It has always puzzled us to figure out just why lightning strikes so many churches. There are plenty of places for lightning to strike and the comment of the community would be it was the just punish-

Woman-And so I killed two birds with one stone. Husband-What were you throwing at when you got 'em?

Man-Does the income tax hit Friend-Yes, and in a very sore spot. I don't have to pay any.

Can you remember:

When girls had hope chests? When a woman's place was in the home?

When folks borrowed from their neighbors? When people weren't too weak to

walk a block? When all clothing was starched

When men shined their

shoes? When women shampooed their

own hair? When Saturday was bread baking

day in every home? When parents knew more than

Policeman (to the woman of the

of dogs. Have you licenses for Woman-Oh, no. They're far too

young. Only pupples, you know. Policeman (patting them on the heads)-Frisky little beggars, Woman (proudly) - Yes. and

you'd never think that they were mother and son, would you?

Slemp-Is old Wombat drinking any more since prohibition was re-Fogg-No-Just the same amount.

He always drank as much as he could get.

Big Sister-Jimmy, Aunt Becky will never kies you with that dirty

Jimmy-That's what I figured.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.) PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Burr of Kerhonkson visited her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond on Sunday. Everett Brannen was through here selling fish on Friday. Stanley Keator has bought a new

Chevrolet truck of Chester Lyons of Ashokan. Mrs. Stanley Krum and children are spending the week-end here.

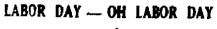
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennon recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Deblia Waterman had word from her son John of Poughkeersie

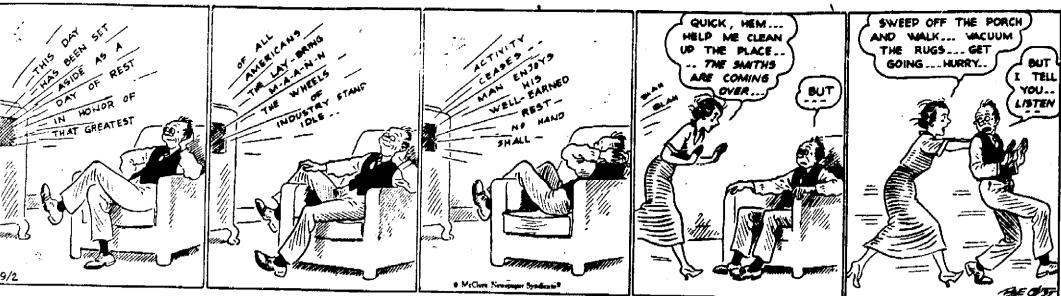
that he is in the hospital. Friends hope he will soon be well again. The fair and party was held at the Sameonville hall August 29 and was well attended.

The school will start on Tuesday. September 3. Miss Elizabeth Cross will be the teacher again this term.



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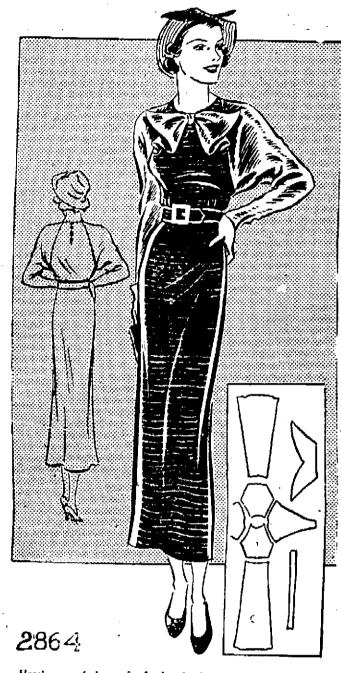




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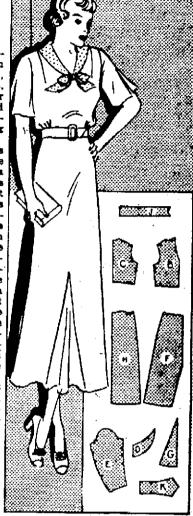
A Comfortable Frock For the Active Woman

There is such a hub-bub and to-do about new fall styles! So much news about materials and colors. and silhouettes, new influences, and so on, that simple frocks for the house are apt to be crowded out of the picture. But the necessity for them has a way of being pretty nearly always present.

This design is a shirtwaist dress of sorts. The blouse is quite unadorned, just finished with a nice flat collar, and bow. It is the cut of this kind of dress that matters most, and this pattern is well planned for a perfectly fit-ting garment. The sleeves are short in the illustration (although long ones are also shown), and are slit a way, for that delightful feeling of freedom, especially desirable when you're busy moving the furniture about. The skirt has a godet smack in front, starting at the knees. You can see from the chart of pieces which go into the making of this dress that it is altogether a practical and easy affair, and the result will be worth the few hours you put into the

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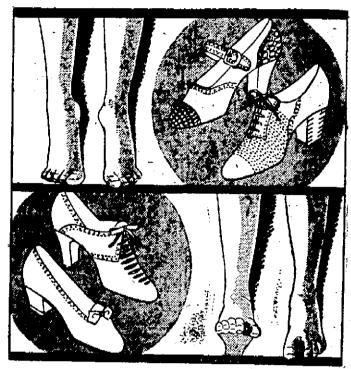
There is much talk of military louches in the fall fashions—and in Schlaparelli model of black crepe iton in the Adirondacks. riewing the showings it is very much of huge braised from at the bosice rustor of the Reformed Church, who the indications of this trend.

However, with all this war-like at-

The sanding figure above weers a in evidence both for day time and front, a white his of crope is revealed has been on a racation, presched at semi-formal modes. Braid, from up the center of the from and makes his former charge last Sunday in tassels, buttons, double-breasted of the form-over collar. The sleeves are Maplewood, N. J. fects and high necklines are some of full and high at the shoulder tapering into a right forestm.

opposite mood was ofered—a peace. Mainbother designed this beautiful time at Mailewood. N. J., with rel-Tout Indies show out tightsway, do to the Cinetian English Program English Program English Eng

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this season, you'll feel like skipping foot twenty to thirty times. Do this with joy. Because for the first time morning and evening. Lower right: in many a moon, it's smart for feet Practice picking up small objects, to be comfortable.

shoes are sensibly cut and have low Walk pigeon-toed on either side of or medium heels and broad rounded or square toes. You'll find them feet and make a gripping motion in smart fabrics and clever combina- with the muscles of the feet at each tions of leathers, and even in lovely step.

Our shoes in the sketch are examples of this happy union of smartness and comfort. In the upper right circle are smartly sensible walking stockings long enough; they should shoes—a perforated kidskin oxford and a strapped shoe of alligator and your feet. suede. In the lower circle are two dressier shoes, a suede oxford with decorative slits over the instep, and a smart, low-heeled pump. For foot beauty and comfort, look for shoes like these this season.

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When you go shopping for shoes | Upper left: Rise on your toes baresuch as marbles or buttons, with Some of the gayest of the fall the toes. Here is another good one: a line. Lift the inner edge of the

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************ New Paltz, Sept. 2-Miss Mary Darbee enjoyed a trip to Pittsfield. Mass., with Miss Babel Decker and Harold Decker on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz represented Huguenot Grange and Ulster County Pomona Grange in the State Singing Contest at the state fair in Syracuse

The program for the Lyceum courses to be held in the Normal Donald DuBois of Brandenton. School auditorium the coming season Florida, is on a Cuban cruise. He is are as follows: Tuesday, October 15. Blart Symphony Orchestra; 15. Blart Symphony Orchestra: Thursday, December 5, Hall Johnston Negro Choir; Wednesdar, Janu-ary 23. Richard Halliburton; Monday, February 3, Caroline Chem. The program will begin at S:15 p.

Mrs. Dora Tensfield, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger for two weeks, returned to her home in the city on Wednesday. William Tertagion, Richard Scooks and Lowre M. Willis of the

faculty of Syracuse University visited in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Erra East entert.

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Prospect street entertained Aifred J.

Waddell of Paris, France, over the bie of Port Ewen on Wednesday.

Miss Mylah Hasbrouck has been attending summer school at Boulder, few days. Miss Decemby DeGreat and her nother have returned from a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin bave

been spending a few days at Syra-

of the Bankers' Association of New

coorde officer of the New Jersey D. A. R. Clayton Juckett of South Chestnut street has purchased a new Pou-

tiac sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker visited Howe Caverns on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Frost of Huguenot Park, Staten Island, entertained in honor of her sister. Mrs. Douglas of Ellenville at the Patentee House on Huguenot street on Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Douglas's birthday. Mrs. Frost has been spending the month at the "Old Forte."

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Du-Bois of New Paltz, Miss Gertrade Simpson of South

Chestnut street entertained at a farewell party in honor of Joseph Hashrouck of Modesa on Thursday evening. Guesta present were Miss Frances Buchanan, William Wood, Miss Ruth Kniffen, William La Pine. Miss Resazelle Creson. Kenneth Hasbrouck and Joseph Hasbrouck. Refreshments were served at the home of Miss Simpson and dancing luter enjoyed at the Clinton Ford Parillion at Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Exra Ban entertained Mary Von Aken and Harry Ma-

Emory Conklin has been attending the state fair at Syracuse for a



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Can't Go Anywhere

Charleston, W. Va.—Municipal Health Experts Say get on his truck and keep going. Now the judge has a letter from e truck driver, posted at Clifton orge. Va.

"The truck burned up this morn-What do I do now?

A Promise is a Promise

Lancaster, S. C .- Bill Patterson. egro, was fined \$10 for breach of to fetch a ten-cept cigar.

Trolley Shoots Woman?

Philadelphia-Mrs. Edna Holdmann was shot in the hip as a street car passed her.

Police found an empty cartridge on the street car track. The theory at that the cartridge was dropped on the track and discharged when a neel passed over it.

Better Times

are better-cigarette butts are long-

Thus observed Leonard Hofius. ho calls himself the "Poet Nauseate be Jungle."

don't need graphs, charts or

My barometer is snipes. "There are more and longer igarette butts and fewer men lookng for them—that's my index."

ARDONIA

gbert Fowler of Plattekill were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the interesting meeting at the Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Walter Smith of New Paltz Mrs. was a business caller in town Wed-

relatives in town on Wednesday. was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Lillian-Harcourt. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at-

tended the Dutchess county fair on Nednesday. Eber Coy was a caller in Clinton-

ale Wednesday. Several local sportsmen spent Sunday fishing at Shokan.

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"Good cauliflower-I have in mind State of New York-is highly recommended by health experts to consumers who appreciate an excellent after a negro friend in jail sent him sentials. Besides that, it tastes, Races at Cleveland, at 5:35. good," so stated Peter G. Ten Eyck, commissioner of agriculture and markets in a statement issued today through the Consumers' Information Service.

New York State cauliflower comes Western New York and more recently from the Adirondacks. The high Des Moines, Iowa-"Yes, times the Catskills are particularly adapted to the raising of cauliflower. Favored by plenty of sunshine, sprinkled with just the right amount of rain and enjoying comparative freedom from log which results in fine air drainage for the crop, the Catskills with their car loading tables to see conditions cool nights and temperate days provide a perfect formula for cauliflower.

Catskill Cauliflower

Slightly less than 45 years ago, a pioneer introduced cauliflower into cultivation in the Catskills and began shipments to New York city markets Ardonia, Aug. 31-Mr. and Mrs. in the second year. His neighbors likewise were successful with cauliflower and that's how the industry got its start in those mountains. Today, more than 100,000 crates comprise the Catskill cauliflower shipments every year. They will continue until the last of October, it is expected, reaching markets in this state while still retaining their field freshness.

Expert cooks say that in cooking Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son, cauliflower you should be sure the Donald of Walden were guests of water is boiling and the fire bot. They pour boiling water on the vege-Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Modena table until the entire head is covered, then add a teaspoon of salt to the water for an average sized head.

New Booklet

Consumers' Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, is distributng booklets on cauliflower which show 300 ways of cooking this vegeay fishing at Shokan.

A number of people from this place asking. They point out that cooking attended the clambake in Hasbrouck cauliflower the shortest possible time in a goodly amount of rapidly boiling salted water improves the flavor, color, texture and appearance and

makes it so appetizing that enough is eaten to more than offset the food loss that goes out in the cooking water. Creamed cauliflower is delicious just as many other vegetables are found to be when cooked with milk

or cream. I cannot overemphasize the importance of using plenty of good milk in the kitchen in addition to serving it regularly to all the family at every meal.

Consumers' Information Service will be only too glad to mail the cauliflower recipe book to any address without cost if a request is sent to the Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y.

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On The Radio Day By Day

(Time Is Daylight Saving)

New York, Sept. 2 (49)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will give his annual Labor Day talk today over Wild." Never has the screen given WEAF-NBC at 3:45 p. m., from Canton, Ohio. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will speak on "The Wage Earners"

network. • Two other Labor Day talks will be given by representatives of organ- ner. The scenes are beautiful, laid the cauliflower grown in our own ized labor. I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades at the background department, will speak from Washington, over WEAF-NBC at 7:45, and Frank Morrison secretary of the A. F. of L., will speak over a WJZ-NBC of the far north country, and Jack

network, from Madison, Wis., at 3:30. Another Labor Day feature of the NBC-WEAF network, will be a rather tiny as the story book charust because he failed to return food rich in minerals and other es- description of the Charles R. Thompson trophy race, at the National Air acters parade before the majesty of

> Lilly Pons, opera star, and Nino Martini, tenor, will go on the air it tells of Buck, a dog who is pulled this fall and winter. They have just been signed up for a series of concerts between the love of his master and over WABC-CBS, each one performing on alternative evenings.

Charles Ruggles, comedy star of Broadway and Hollywood, will play in "Whistling in the Dark," over WABC-CBS at 9 p. m., today. The play from Long Island, the Catskill moun- years ago on Broadway, and was later taken up by the movies. written by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs, made a big hit several

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6:45 p. m.-Billy and Betty, dramatic sketch; 7altitudes and climatic conditions of Amos 'n' Andy; 8-Dorsey Brothers' orchestra; 8:30-Margaret Speaks which proves him to be an engaging and chorus; 9:30-Meredith Willson's orchestra; 11:15-Manny La- and talented actor. Loretta Young porte's orchestra; 11:45-The Open Road, dramatic sketch.

> 10-March of Time; 11:30-Isham Jones' orchestra. WJZ-NBC-6:35 p. m.-Three X Sisters, harmony trio: 7-Dinner, the whole family to enjoy. concert; 7:30—Lum and Abner, comedy sketch, premiere: 8:30—Evening in Paris; 9-Minstrel show; 10-Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour, varie- M. Alcott's lesser known story of ties; 12:08-Griff Williams' orchestra,

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY ...

WEAF-NBC-3 45 p. m.-Dreams Come True, with Barry McKinley, baritone; 4:30-Tintype Tenor, songs. WABC-CBS-2:30 p. m.-Between book ends 'readings; 4:45-Connie Gates, songs.

WJZ-NBC-1 p. m.-Happy Jack, songs; Silver Flute, gypsy tales.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

EVENING

:00—Thompson Trophy
Race
:15—South Orch.
:30—News; Carol Deis
:45—Billy & Hetty
:00—Amy in Andy
:15—Uncle Erra
:30—Rhythm Bork Orch.

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130—Rhythm Boys
145—Piano Duo
100—Dorney Bros. Orch.
130—Margaret Speaks
100—Gypalen aud tenor
130—Willson Orch.
100—Lullaby Lady
130—Concert from Grant
Park ***Stamp Club 6:30—News; Tennis Championship 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:06—Dinner Concert 7:15—Tony and Gus 7:30—Lum & Abner 7:45—Dangerous Paradise 8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly 8:30—Evening in Paris 9:00—Greater Minstrels 10:30—Concert from Gra Park 11:15—Laporte's Orch. 11:35—Keller's Orch. 11:45—The Open Road 12:00—Romanelli's Orch.

WOR---7304 -Uncle Den 6:30-Vincent Connolly 6:45-Melody Moments

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7:00-Sports 7:15-Young's Orch. 7:30-Drink & Sing 7:45---Rhythm Men \$:00-Lone Ranger 8:30-Minute Mysteries 9:00-Musical Moments

9:15-Heywood Broun

9:30--Variety Program

10:00—Crusaders
10:15—Mendoza Hour
11:00—Weather; Current
Brents
11:15—Barn Doin's
11:30—Hill's Orch.
12:00—Veloz & Yolanda
Orch 7:30—Del Regis Orch.
7:46—Boske Carter
8:00—Lombardo Road
8:30—Pick and Pat
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—Wayne King's Orch
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Louis Prima
11:00—Sec. Frances Perkins WJZ---7601 kins 11:30—Jones Orch, 12:00—Bleck's Orch,

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6:45—Lang Sisters
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7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
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7:45—Young Orch,
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10:00-Lullaby Lady 10:20-Grant Park Concert 11:00-Romance of Thoroughbree

11:15-J. Albright. 11:30-Dance Orch. 11:45-Open Road 12:00-Dance Orch

11:30—Brad and Al 11:45—Just Plain Bill 12:00—Voice of Experience 12:15—Rhythm Bandbox 12:30—Mary Marlin 12:46—5 Star Jones 1:00—Plano Duo 1:15—Rambles in Rhythm 1:35—Organ Music 2:00—Little French Princess

Princess
2:15—Romance Helen
Trent
2:15—Between the Book-

ends 2:45—"Happy Hollow"

2:00—Oleanders
3:15—Orientale
3:30—Dictators
4:00—Bolek Musicale
4:30—Science Service

4:45—Connie Gates, songs 5:00—Merrymakers 5:30—Jack Armstrong 6:45—Girls Vocal Trio

News 7:00—Just Entertainment 7:15—P. Chapin TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 DATTIME

1:45—Bide Dudley 2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne 2:15—Studio Orch. 2:30—Martha Dean

Ensemble

2:15-F. Ricciardi

3:20-B. Maurel, contralto

3:45-McCune Orch.

3:00-Palmer House

Home 4:45—Dorothen Ponce,

1:30—Dorotoea Ponce, songs 5:00—Trans Radio News 5:15—Songs of the Islands 5:30—Home Town Boys 5:45—Boys Club

WJ2-7604 7:30-Plane Due

8:00-Morning Devotions 8:15-Pals 8:14-R. Graham, baritone

45-Landt Trio & White

00—Greater Minstrels 30—Drama 00—Cuckoo Hour 00—Penn Orch.

1:22—Ink Spots
1:30—Week's Orch,
2:09—Shandor, violinist;
King's Orch.

WARC-BON

6:45-Concert Miniatures;

and Jim

:00-Buck Rogers

5:15-Benson an 5:30-Music Box

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:30—Jolly Bill & Jane :45—Xylophonist :50—Spareribs :15—Morning Glories rning Glories -Cheerio -Organ Rhapsody -Yodeling Cowboys

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Marrin
0:15—Girl Alone
0:30—Gypsy Trail
0:45—3 Shades
1:00—Morning Parade
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12:30—Merry Madcapa 1:00—Market & Weather 1:15—Fidler's Orch

3:45-Dreams Come True 4:00-Woman's Radio

Review
4:39—Tintype Tenor
4:45—Adventures in King
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5:00—Stanley High,

s:15-Pan American 5:30-Era Symphony

Churches
15—Rhythm Encores
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9:00—The Breakfast Clu
10:00—News; Kirhery
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Herman & Banta
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Wendell Hall
11:30—Batarian Orch.
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2:45—Morin Sisters
4:00—Retty and Bob
4:155—Easy Aces
4:30—Castles of Romance
4:43—Kogen Orch,
5:00—String Ensemble
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie WARC-Asset

-Organ Reveille 7:30.—Organ Reteille
8:00.—Madison Singers
8:28.—Salon Musicale
9:00.—All Hands on Deck
9:45.—Waltz Time
10:00.—News: Quintuplets
10:15.—Romany Trail
10:20.—Clyde Rarrie
10:45.—Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch
11:00.—U. S. Navy Rand

WGY-790k WGT—Java 7:30—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerio 9:00—Hymns of All Churches 9:15—Organ Rhapsoft 9:30—Little Jack Little 9:45—Musical Program 10:00—News; Market Rauker

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2:15s—Vic and Sade
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1:5s—Woman's Radio
Review
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4:20—Matiner Players 4:45—Stock Report 5:00—Musical Program 5:15—Stanley Figh— "Whither America?" 5:20—Soloint \$:45-Microphone

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

EVENING 11:15-McCune Orch, 11:59-Weeks' Orch, 12:10-Velox & Yolanda

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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:35—Dinner Conert
7:15—Tony and Gus
7:35—Lum & Abber
7:45—Mario Cone

8:09—Crime Class 8:26—Eddle Guest \$108--N. T. G. and His Billian I. 49, and His Gills Palamilitian Orch. P 45—To be ananomed 10:28—Heart Throbs of the Hiss. 11:16—Throng Grich.

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such pictorial effects as in this ex-Security," at Boston, at 11 p. m. It will be broadcast over a WARC-CBS travagant production of Darryl Zanuck's under the United Artist's ban-London's world famous tale seems nature. If you remember the book. the lure of a wild dog pack in the frozen north The screen drama has been altered for box office purposes into a romantic story of two men and a woman seeking adventure in the days of the gold rush. It's a eleverly told story, bristling with thrills and excitement, and Clark Gable makes a handsome and mascu-WABC-CBS-6:30 p. m.—Household Music Box; 7—"Just Enter- roles along with a giant cast of supand Jack Oakie are also in featured tainment," varieties; 7:15-Pattl Chapin, songs; 8:30-Pick and Pat; porting players. This talkle has a universal appeal and is a show for

Orpheum: "Little Men." boyhood becomes first class screen entertainment with Ralph Morgan in the role of Professor Bhaer, Erin O'Brien-Moore as Aunt Jo and Frankle Darror as Dan, the boy here of the story. "Western Justice", a wild tale of barking guns and savage men is the second feature with Bob Steele riding to victory over friend and foe alike. Kingston: "Bright Lights." Joe

E. Brown turns to the stage for his latest hit picture and it is about the best of all his comedy dramas. To the accompaniment of music pretty dancing girls. Mr. Brown struts his stuff through a series of laugh getting events that is sure to please the most skeptical of Mr. Brown's film fans. A fine cast offers Ann Dvorak, William Gargan. The 5 Maxelios, Patricia Ellis and Joe Cawthorn. The large mouthed Mr. Brown also warbles during the course of the picture in a song treat entitled "She Was An Acrobat's Daughter." For a gay evening of laughs with some good music and dancing thrown in for added measure, this show will serve the bill

Tomorrow. Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Same. Kingston: Same.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Champaign and son, Donald, of Buffalo and Mrs. Charles Mason of Oneonta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Hummel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Blakeby and daughter, Nancy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown during last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Blackeby was assistant manager in Kresge's department store in Kingston for some time and was transferred to one of their stores in Boston, Mass., as manager.

Mrs. C. E. Wood motored to Rotterdam Junction on Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Butler, who is visiting friends at that place. Mrs. C. A. Mooney of Kingston was a guest of Mr and Mrs. A. G.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD - Several months tunities of a studio that wanted him to do a picture. Will Rogers might that led to bis tragic death.

Because he said "no," a shocked Hollywood has another "if only' story to record.

Will Rogers made his first local stage appearance in many years in a play, that is-when he took the leading role in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" He was a trenmendous success in the role that George M. Cohan played in New York, and the show could have run many weeks longer, with capacity houses, than it did.

Brown Hopeful

Meanwhile M-G-M had purchased ine screen rights to this play, and Rogers loomed as the logical choice for the assignment. He had permission from his own studio to make the picture, and Metro offered hand-some inducements. But for some reason or another, Rogers never entered the negotiations wholeheartedly.

For a long time Clarence Brown directing the picture, postponed his selection of a star in the hope that Rogers would change his mind. Some said the reason Will refused the part was his desire to let well enough alone, that he was content with what honors he had gained by this stage interpretation. But no real explanation was offered, either by

Metro or by the occasionally tactiturn Rogers "If only," as Hollywood could reflect today, Will had accepted this role he would have been on location in New England, where Lionel Bar

rymore is doing the part intended

Didn't Like Faking

Will Rogers, of course, never indulged in "if only's "

He was too busy working, or fiving, or tending to things on his ranch, or lending his wit to civic af-

He never took himself seriously as an actor, but he did take seriously his obligation to his great public

Once a director wanted him to take some accordion playing for a scene, and Rogers balked only when he was persuaded that the scene was necessary and it had to be an accordion that Will relented

"I don't like to pull fakes in my pictures," he explained. "I don't be lieve in Ioolin' people Now if it'd been a violin-I can fiddle a little. Well, enough to get by,'

evening.

Alfred Pesarro arrived at their They will be missed as they have days, returning on Friday. een very pleasant summer guests.

Mooney and daughter. Arlene, of at the Sprucewood for several days Kingston went to Oneonta Monday the past week.

Anytime

Brown, on Friday as was also Ray- to visit friends, returning to Kingsmond Brown and Fritz Kohtz in the ton Tuesday, Mr. Brown joining them at Shandaken on their return to Kingston, where Mr. and Mrs bungalow intending to remain the Brown had a very pleasant time. balance of the season with his fam- They returned home on Wednesday ily. All expect to leave for home in accompanied by Mrs. Tulula Story Brooklyn on Sunday, September 8., of Kingston, who remained a few

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hasbrouck of Mrs. A. G. Brown and Mrs. C. A. New York city have been stopping

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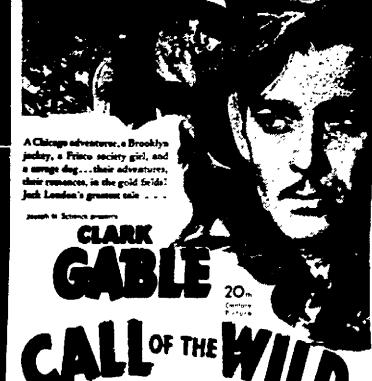
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Berardis Trim Hercules, 9-2, Busy Buddy In City League Series Opener

Berardi A. C., taking advantage of ragged fielding and every opportunity, easily defeated Hercules' Powdermen in the first game of the City League series at the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 2 and one of the largest crowds to assemble at a game this season was on hand to witness the contest. The next game of the series, Senators' scrappy little second basewhich will be played Wednesday evening, may decide the championship man comes through to win the as another win for the Berardis will American League batting champion-

real champs. They played snappy from usual form. They booted the ball all over the diamond and gave the Berardis plenty of opportunities to score. Six actual errors were com- good bet. mitted by the Powdermen while there were plenty errors of omission

Julius Chick was the winning pitcher. He was given a three-run but they were well spaced

Eddie Scherer opposed Chick and, although hit hard in spots, would have fared better if his teammates had given him better support. He out into a real star at third base. was nicked for 10 hits.

Tommy Maines found Scherer's of-

Scherer got himself in trouble with third. Zadany also bunted and Mur-phy raced home with the first run of Bigelow to make the trade.

But the Silver Fox has the satisthe game. Tiano hit to Cullum and faction of knowing that while Myer Tiano registered when Houghtaling's return of the ball went by both Scherer and Short.

Hercules came close to tying the count in the third inning, but fell short one run. Martin poled his double to right field and Quest drew a attributed to the fact that he has at pass. Scherer sacrificed both runners last learned to make the most of his with a single to center field. In the base.

error and continued on to second league. when Niles uncorked a wild heave in throwing to first base on the same Maines hit to Niles and he hit Linden trying to catch him going to third. Linden and Maines then executed a double steal. Linden scoring. Hopper was walked and Chick singled to right field. Maines and Hopper scoring on Petersons' bad throw to the plate.

Berardis added two more runs in the fifth. DeCicco singled and Lin- of the first because instead five-run rally against Cy Blanton in Baltimore 78 going to third. He went home on a

SIDELINERS

Johnny Quest turned in the best play of the game when he robbed to left field in the sixth inning.

Tommy Maines would have collected the case of Burgomaster donated by Fitzgeralds Bros. if his triple

Mercules

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Summary: Runs batted in—Peter. pionship tournament at Forsyth the Sox only a half game behind the son (2). Zadany, Chick, Maines (2). Park. Two-base hits-Martin, Pulin, Vanderzee, Maines, Tiano. Three-base that for the men's team ne will mave a few many states. Sacrifice hits—Zadany, his regulars on hand including, Randay's other game. The Dedgers day's ot Vanderzee and Linden: Hopper and Burgevin, Bill Merrill and Hank Or Van Mungo harled his first complete Johnson. Philadelphia Americans 1 Ross of Mechanicsville. Carl Soren-DeCleco. Left on bases—Hercules, terhoudt.
10 Berardis, 5. Dases on balls—Off A match with the Woodstock Club spice separate 1991 par bitchen 112 pas pean arranged par porp rimes it (Musphy : by Chick was postposed.

Sent Came Wednesday, 5:45

and Van Buren.

can't attend the names on Saturday. Twin Cities police sectorday. He the next group of the series will be surjust when it in any difficulties with the will hold an important meeting on minard at the Athletic there will be surjust and the Athletic there will be surjust and the Athletic there will be surjust as a surjust at the Athletic there will be surjust as a surjust at the Athletic there will be surjust as a surjust at the Athletic there will be surjust as a surjust at the Athletic there will be surjust at the Athleti played at the Athletic I feld. Wednes. law, but came to take part in the day evening at Exercise Almost one more game to take the law, but came to take part in the need but one more game to take the minimum basefull game between the law. All members are urged to be cup while Hercules will have to win partments. None than 13,000 fains to clock and is being held for the two in order to get it. The Forder-turbous. Mode than 15.000 fains a octoor and is wear such turbod out at Modifier Park to match election of officers. Any newcomers that to the mound to try and stop the Binnespolis team for four fast-stepping Fertards. Jimmy is a said a half innings and then a similar train of the first to the first to the first train of the sain for four are also divided to attend.



Clark Griffith's promise to handship has been interpreted in many In winning Berardle looked like quarters as meaning that Myer is ball on the field and turned many slated to replace Stanley (Bucky) balls labeled hits into putouts. Her- Harris as manager of the Washingslated to replace Stanley' (Bucky) cules, on the other hand, were far ton team next season. Griffith has always been strong for a playing manager and Buddy looks like

The silver-haired boss of the Senators has long held a warm spot in his heart for Myer, but there was a time back in 1927 when he had an lead to work on in the first inning idea that the little infielder did not and with the exception of the third have the makings of a big league idea that the little infielder did not and seventh inning had nothing to star. It was then that he traded worry about. He allowed nine hits have to the Boston Red Sox for star. It was then that he traded Topper Rigney. Buddy played only fair ball in the half of the 1927 season he wore the Red Sox uniform. but the following year he blossomed

Back To Senators

ferings just to his liking. He poled he spent with the Boston team He hit .313 the first full season to deep center field and also con- the Washington owner that he and that was enough to convince nected for a double. Martin, Duhn. had sized the lad up wrong. So on Vanderzee and Tiano also hit donDecember 15, 1928, Griffith completed the deal that brought Myer the first man to face him. He had belonged. Just how badly Griffith wanted Buddy back can be by him for a single, Murphy taking judged from the fact that he gave up Gaston, Lisenbee, Reeves, Gillis

Vanderzee was trapped between third faction of knowing that while Myer and home, but Cullum in tagging him dropped the ball, which rolled into left field and both Vanderzee and trade have passed out of the big league picture.

Buddy has always been a fair batter, but this season he blossomed out as a contender for the batting

There is hardly a man in the seventh they loaded the bases but big show who has a quicker getaway could not produce the necessary wal- than Myer. And that goes for Ben Chapman, Bill Werber and other The fourth inning found Berardis speed-demons of the American taking a bigger lead by sending three League Buddy gets down to the more runs across the platter. Lin- first sack in something like 31/2 den reached first on Houghtaling's seconds-and that's moving in any Beats 'Em Out

A large percentage of the hits credited to the speedy Senator have been either well placed bunts or of the infield variety, the type that do more to upset a team's ning streak when he rang up victory equilibrium than squarely hit drives; for more often than not they all—with a neat eight hit hurling force the fielder to hurry his throw with the unhappy result that the ball

Buddy never lets up. Sometimes

out Vosmik, Greenberg, Cramer and New York. the other contende for the batting The Cards had a bad day at the honors for it is a ut all the glory plate with Paul Derringer heaving Zadany of the same when he robbed they can hope to salvage from anthem over for Cincinnati and bowed running catch of his short fly ball other disatstrous season. The Wash- to the Reds 4 to 3 while Curt Davis ington team may rise above the low of the Phillies limited New York to spot it now occupies, but it seems four hits, one a homer by Travis definitely slated for the second di- Jackson, to win 6 to 1. Derringer

hadn't hit a car on Cornell street. Local Tennis Club

Twaalfskill Courts the Kingston Tenthe day's performances in the Amer-I nis Club will entertain the Monroe ican League when they defeated the Club. The down state team will be Red Sox 2 to 1 in a 14-inning mound here for the third and deciding game of this year's series. The Monroe here the control of this year's series. The Monroe have the control of this year's series. The Monroe have the control of this year's series. boys won the opening tilt at Monroe a game ahead of the Athletics, who carly in the season, but Kingston took a 5 to 3 beating from the Vandrubbed them badly when they came despite home runs by Jimmie Foxx up here last month. Both teams, however, are very evenly matched his 28th of the season.

The Yanks clipped a half game off "breaks" of the game that has de Detroit's big margin, making it an cided the outcome. Next Sunday's match will be rained out at St. Louis.

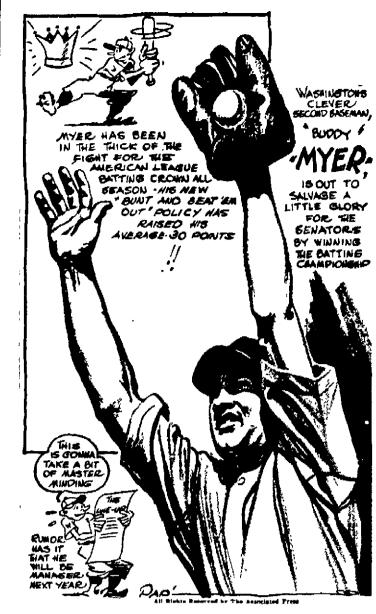
unique inasmuch as four of Kingston's leading young lady players will regain third place, followed up Verstack up against the girls from Mon-non Kennedy's brilliant no-hit game roe. The Kingston contingent will be chosen from the Misses Margery ing over the Indians 3 to 6 yester-Total 36 3 10 27 15 1 Clubb, present city champion, Evelyn day as Al Simmons snapped out of Kennedy, Beatrice Burgerin, Virginia his hitting slump to make three hits. Hercules 002 000 000—2 Mulien. Evelyn Meltin and others Berardi A. C. . 300 320 10 x—3 who played in the recent city chamber of Forestin the winning runs. The victory left

Chick, 4; off Scherer, 3. Struck out may also be played some time during ger's 29th homer.

By Chick, 4; by Scherer, 4. Wild the week. Twice before the match

Rate Plays Police Game.

Minneapolia, Sept. 2 (P).-Babe Ruth, former home run king of the For the henefit of the fans who major leagues, crossed bals with the fast ball jdicher and may give the filst tony with the SI. Faul libes. In the state of the plate. Ruth get a state the filst tony with the SI. Faul libes. In the plate. Ruth get a state of the plate. Ruth get a state of the Bernards. If not "Spot" Cul- and then a simple of the bernards. If not "Spot" Cul- and then a simple of the plate. Ruth get a state of the plate. Ru



By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

clubs has been checked or at least Pittsburgh 74 56 a base and Peterson sent them home rare speed in getting down to first slowed down because Roy Henshaw, Chicago's pint-sized portsider holds a ten gallon jinx over the Pirates. but the whole affair has served to bring out how close a race is going on in the senior big league.

Until they ran afoul of Henshaw yesterday the Pirates had won 10 straight games, six of them from the three pennant hopefuls, and had placed themselves only six games behind the league-leading Cardinals. The little lefty, who had beaten Pittsburgh five times in six previperformance and knocked in the first the eighth finished the job.

going to third. He went home on a wild pitch. Maines then inserted his scrappy manner gets him into triple and Linden dented the rubber. Linden again registered in the seventh. He singled to center field and enth. He singled to center field and enth. He singled to center field and rode home on Maines' triple.

Buddy never lets up. Sometimes his scrappy manner gets him into difficulties but then it is only because he is trying too hard. And you can't hate a fellow for trying.

The loyal rooters of the Senators of the Senators are pulling hard for Ruddy to heat the cards and a half a game behind and you can't hate a fellow for trying.

The loyal rooters of the Senators of the Senators are pulling hard for Ruddy to heat the cards and a half a game behind. St. Louis and a half a game from Philadelphia 6, New York 1. are pulling hard for Buddy to beat St. Louis and a half a game from

> pitched two-hit ball for 6 innings while his mates built up a 4-0 lead and when he cracked Don Brennan stemmed the rally short of a tie. The Will Play Monroe Seammen the land short of a tie. The cards had another reverse when Pepper Martin pulled up lame in the first inning and had to leave the

On Sunday afternoon at the deep in the second division, topped

even eight games, as the Tigers were

Chicago's White Sox, driving to

Indians. game since June 29. Mungo yielded eleven blows, including Wally Ber-

Silver Palace League Will Meet on Tuesday

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New York	7.3	52
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Chicago	63	60
Boston	63	63
Washington	53	72
Philadelphia	51	7ī

Toronto 74

Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 3. Chicago 8. Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 8, Boston 4.

American League. Chicago 9, Cleveland 6.

International League. Baltimore 7, Albany 3 (1st). Albany 4, Baltimore 3 (2nd). Montreal 16. Buffalo 6 (1st). Montreal 5. Buffalo 0 (2nd). Newark 3. Syracuse 2 (1st). Newark 10. Syracuse 5 (2nd). Toronto 12. Rochester 5 (11st). Rochester 5, Toronto 4 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY. National League.

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Chicago at Detroit (2), New York at Philadelphia (2). Washington at Boston (2).

HOME-RUN HITTERS Yesterday's Homers

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New York 5. Philadelphia 3. Washington 2, Boston 1 (14 in-

Only games.

Boston at Brooklyn (2 games, 1st Philadelphia at New York (2

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2). American League. St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

International League. Syracuse at Albany (2 games, 1st

Buffalo at Montreal (2). Baltimore at Newark (2). Rochester at Toronto (2).

-By Pap Albany Invites Kingston Athletes Rules for Wild Bird To Enter Track Meet Sept. 14

The Mayor Thacher Track and 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, Field Championships, conducted unone mile run, 220 low hurdles and der the auspices of the Albany Chamber of Commerce will be held on runners will race in relay form her of Commerce, will be held on rigged out in full football uniform Saturday, September 14, Bleeker including shoes, pants, hip pads, Stadium, Albany. The events will shoulder pads and helmet. to conform to federal regulations, the field events will include the have been promulgated by the State start at 1:30 p. m. and are open to discus, pole vaults, high and runall boys 20 years of age or younger. ning broad jumps and the shotput. Kingston athletes are invited to en- Any of the local track athletes who ter. The meet is open only to ama- wish to enter the meet may get en-

with a parade inside the stadium and field meets ever conducted in with bands, police and firemen esthe city of Albany. The advance corts to Mayor Thacher, city and ticket sale assures of an audience conform with those of the federal state officials, boys organizations and close to 10,000 to witness the boys government, the Conservation Dethe Chamber of Commerce.

The track events will include the are offered by the prize committee.

teurs and will be conducted subject try blanks at the Y. M. C. A. No ento the rules and regulations estab- tries will be received unless they

lished by the I. C. 4-A with a few ex- are on the official form. All signs to date point to the At 1 p. m. the festivities will start affair being one of the largest track

Hurons Take Series From Kaslich A. C. By 10-5 Win At Rosendale

The Huron Indians won the final same of their series with the Kas- Sorenson to Fight lich A. C. on Sunday afternoon at Kristic Field, by a score of 10-5. The win gave the Indians the edge for the season, both teams having previously won two games.

Ken Hornbeck, on the mound for

uch for 15 bingles. the A. C. boys never caught up. Broadway and West O'Reilly streeet. They scored a run in the third and seventh and three more in the ninth for a final bid but the winners garnered five more in the seventh and of the card put on especially for the cated above.

spectacular, one-hand catch of one of ing on. Dr. L. E. Sanford, Legion C. Neff's drives that was on its physician, refused to let the Monti-way over the fence for a homer. In cello bearcat fight. the seventh frame, however, Neff connected with one that did go over the fence.

Hornbeck, p. .. 4 2 2 0 3 0 Score by innings:

Kaslich 001 000 103-Huron 230 000 23x-10 Summary—Two base hit—Snyder. Frankie Pignatore, 121, Albany, 3 corn, wheat, oats or other grain or Three base hits—C. Neff. Regan, Flanagan. Home runs—Chambers, C. Neff. Stolen bases — Minasian. Gass (2). Left on bases-Huron 8, Kaslich 9. Bases on balls-Off Celuch e; Hornbeck 2. Struck out-By

Celuch 5, by Hornbeck 7. Boxing Bouts At Wallkill Prison

One of the best boxing programs ever seen in these parts is scheduled for tonight, weather permitting, at for tonight, weather permitting, at gen was low for the qualifying tation extending beyond such show Wallkill State Prison, where the round with a 79. The Rev. Father line not more than 100 feet from cream of the institution's puglistic William H. Kennedy was seeded such growth or vegetation protrudstable and leather slingers of prominumber one and will oppose Abel except that scoters (see coots) may nence from all along the Hudson Abernethy in the first round. Other be taken in coastal waters without

Among those billed to ngnt are vs. Ed Barrett, Father Heredgen vs. the conservation laws permit the Charlie Johnston, ex-National Guard Dick Miller, Wallace Codwise vs. the conservation laws permit the scrapper who fought Jack "Red" Dick Miller, Wallace Codwise vs. taking of them at any distance from scrapper who fought Jack "Red Steve Hiltebrant, Sr., and Lou Smith shore, the federal regulations must Kingston armory some years back vs. Watts Bailey. and Johnny Peters, the 165 pounder who floored Big Bill Freeman of West Point twice in a recent bout,

Peters is matched with Joe Tins- under way and all the players are hunting license are required to have

Charlie Johnston will punch it out to be sent in to be remained by the post omces in the treatment with Kid Aliston of Ossining. Flanagan or Walter Buddenhagen by duck hunting grounds. Persons do String copies of the Federal Migraonded on several occasions by hone other than "Dumb Dan" Morgan, I manager of three world's champions at one time.

Besides these celebrities other son, who hough Marty Monkowitz for the American Legion, September 6; Rid Chapple, Kingston's latest seasation, and Chanlie Carpino, who will make a comehack against Roy Stlason of Wallkill.

Starting time of the bouts is \$:30 and action galore is expected from

SOFTBALL GAMES

and some states of the second
Marty Maskowitz Here Friday Night

The boxing match that has been the Indians, allowed the visitors but the talk of the town for more than nine hits while his mates were a month, between Carl Sorenson and or jacksnipe and coot (both on the smacking the offerings of Andy Cel- Marty Moskowitz, will go on Friday The Hurons enjoyed a 5-0 lead at night, September 6, at the American the end of the second inning and Legion outdoor stadium, corner of

Last month these two boys were billed to punch it out in the feature Thomas, playing left field for the
A. C., featured in the field with a
spectagular one hand artists of the spectagular one hand artists.

"Never mind, I'll be in shape for the next card," said Marty. "I feel I'll prove it". He is anxious to meet his feelings.

Sorenson is just as eager to beat Moskowitz as Marty is to win. He has heard much about the good fight aggregate of all kinds; four geese the Monticello lad put up against Lew Ambers (Otis Paradise) and wants to show the fans that he would deeserve a crack at the star lightweight if he were still in the amateurs.

The scrap is scheduled for five

Supporting matches are: Danny Hubbell, 118, Waterford, Migratory game birds may be vs. Nick Jenson, 118, Rome, 5 taken with a shot gun only not larg-

Freddy Baumgarten, 155, Albany,

vs. Joe Mink, 155, Rome, 5 rounds. Willie Marinucci, 135, Watervliet. vs. Kid Miller, 139, Kingston, 3 rounds.

Kid Chappie, 120, Kingston, vs.

Fall Tournament On At Twaalfskill Club;

cap man with 6, and is favored to laws prohibit the taking, more than The former heavyweight champ of true former heavyweight champ of will give him plenty of trouble.

The former heavyweight champ of will give him plenty of trouble.

The conservation laws must be comthe National Guard said Peters hits The club championship (without plied with harder than any of the heavies he handicaps) will start next week. Persons

Peters is matched with see allow and was and an the propers are number decrease are required to make their qualifying the federal hunting stamp. The federal hunting stamp is \$1 and it may be seen the federal hunting stamp in \$2 and it may be seen the federal hunting stamp in \$2 and it is \$2 and it for this stamp is \$1 and it may be seen the federal hunting stamp.

Yellow Jackets Held write to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. First Workout Sunday, Besides these celebrities other May Start Sept. 29

Sunday was the first the Yellow Jackets worked out this fall in preparation for what they hope will

handle the team for the Reis Broth- trance. Same for wasps and horthen until the bell rings ending the ers, backers of the Waspe this year. today said he was more than pleased with the showing of the Jackets at street. The meeting will open at 8 the Athletic Field.

Signal practice, punting and callsthenics made up the program, which players were seen in action: Jimmi lasted from 3:50 until 12 s'clock. "Moose" Tiano, Longfield, formerif

Season Are Released By State Officials

Albany, Sept. 2. (Special)—Rules adjusting the open season and bag limits for migratory birds in order to conform to federal regulations. Conservation Department.

Recently, President Roosevelt approved the regulations governing the open seasons, manner of taking and bag limits of migratory game birds for the season of 1935, and these now have the effect of law. In order to make New York's seasons conform with those of the federal compete for the elaborate prizes that partment has to officially adopt the rules laid down by the President's proclamation. Radical changes, including the shortening of the seasons, and other important departures from previous years, have been decided upon by the State Conservation Commissioner, who requests hunters to make themselves familiar with the new rules.

The Conservation Commissioner also calls attention to the fact that persons hunting wild water fowl must have the New York state hunt. ing license as well as the federal stamp, which may be purchased from any first or second-class postoffice, or from any postoffice in the vicinity of duck hunting grounds.

The open season for wild waterfowl, rails, gallinules, Wilson's snipe mainland and Long Island) shall be from October 21 to November 19, both dates inclusive,

There shall be no open season for snow geese, Ross's goose, wood duck, raddy duck, bufflehead duck, swans and greater or lesser yellowlegs or other shore birds except as indi-

The open season for woodcock (both on the mainland and Long Island) shall be from October 15 to November 14, both dates inclusive. The day's bag limit per person

shall be ten ducks in the aggregateof all kinds; four geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds; fifteen certain I can take over Sorenson and rails and gallinules (except sora) in the aggregate of all kinds; twenthe Waterford dynamo and a good ty-five sora and fifteen coots; four scrap is expected to be the result of woodcock and fifteen Wilson's suipe or jacksnipe. A person shall not possess at any

one time more than ten ducks in the and brant in the aggregate of all kinds; twenty-five sora; fifteen coots fifteen Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and four woodcock. Wild waterfowl, rails, gallinules,

coot, Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe and woodcock shall only be taken between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. standard

er than ten gauge, but they shall not Sammy Fuller, 140. Waterford, be taken with or by means of any vs. George Fernon, 142. Rome, 5 automatic-loading or hand-operated Greg Von Rutnick, 175. Albany, ing more than three shells the magvs. Joe Reinouth, 176, Rome, 5 azine of which has not been cut off. or plugged with a 1-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof, so as to reduce the capacity of the gun to not more than three shells at one

loading. The baiting with or by aid of products thereof, salt, or any kind ieredy such water iow. lured, attracted or enticed to the hunter is prohibited.

The use of live waterfowl decoys is prohibited.

The federal regulations provide Clambake Thursday that migratory game birds may be taken from the land or water, from a blind, boat or floating craft of any The annual fall handicap gelf by aid of automobile, air plane, sink tournament is under way at the box (battery), power boat or sail Twaaliskill Club. All players have boat), not more than 100 feet from river are to go to war in the squared matches will include Ernest Le reference to such distance. There-Among those billed to fight are brant vs. Bert Thiel, Bud Fromer birds in waters of this state in which Father Kennedy is the low handi-the state in which the concernation

The ladies tournament is also in addition to the New York state On Thursday there will be a clam- purchased in any first-class or secbake held at the club. All reserva- ond-class post office or from any of tions are to be sent in to E. Frank the post offices in the vicinity of the post offices in the vicinity of the post offices. tory Bird Treaty Regulations should

> Good motter for these times, from Omer Khayyam: "Ab, take the cash and let the eredit go.

Not beed the tamble of a distant dram."

More complaints in the news be one of the best seasons in the his- the walls of houses. There's a simare remedy if you object. Inst set Manager Charlie Raible, who will up an electric fan at the been on-

o'cinck, sharp,

The Rapid Hose softball team is Coach G. Warren Rias of Ringston of Poughkeepsie: Ed Cherner. scheduled to play a double header High School supervised the drill at "Spike Cooms, Ray Duffels, Bill

ploded to confuse everybody.

off, I guess to see doctors.

"About the same time the shoot-

ing started at the number 4 plant a

It was at the number 4 plant that

McDougal was shot as he attempted

to take his son to work through

Sheriff W. A. Clamp called on

Governor Johnston for National

Guardsmen immediately after the

shooting and the governor instantly transmitted orders to General Dozler

to muster out "as many National

Guardtroops as is necessary to handle the situation."

National Guardsmen were with-

drawn from the scene only last Fri-

crimination against union members.

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(No Advertisement Loss Than 16r. Day Judge Schirick Friday 15 Wounded in South But Local Soldiers to Watertown for a motion picture, a meal from china plates or other Will Return Next Year diversions.

What happened at Pine Camp? but they had said they would be men who spent two weeks attending you.- R. K. H. the war problems directed by Major "Right away the shooting started. General Dennis Nolan there are as Small Girl Needed Windows of Melton's car were shat-

"In no time bullets were whistling joyed every minute of the experiterm of county court is generally ad- everywhere. The workers on the hill ence, others spent happy hours and journed after civil business is con- in front of the mill and all the oth- some not so pleasant, but none of

From the writer's point of view the following points may give some make people understand who she insight as to what happened to the was or where she desired to go. Vis-

"The fighting lasted only about "When the first bullets were fired, "When the pickets ran, they left curred.

Mrs. Kelly dead and the others wounded. Some of the wounded ran ing started at the main plant, shootconsisted of something over 100 men folks had been located. and about 15 commissioned officers. Camp for this unit was pliched near Calsium, N. Y., a part of the 44th Division of the so-called "Red Forces," taking part in the war problem. The camp was in an openfield about one-half mile from a small stream, which provided water: for the horses but was not used for drinking or cooking. Drinking wadone in the creek when time and ter of ceremonies weather permitted, but for the most part the men went more or less their way into the favor of the large

isolater with only recognized persons having business in the community allowed to pass National Sheriff Clamp said that it was about 30 minutes before he had planned to bring deputies on duty this morning, that the shooting beed home in much better condition dancer. gan-a half hour ahead of the reguthan they left. A typical day will be gained as to what was done.

The hatteries are to take part in Amateur night is held every Sata war problem tomorrow. The bugle urday at Reade's. Anyone wishing Was Burglarized of the first sergeant the men are roused from cots to face a cold dawn which won't break for some 60 State troopers and the Saugerties run to the picket line where the police scoured territory in the vicini-FLATS—houses and apartments; \$15 to \$260. Hendricks: phone 2685.M.

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Syenson in that place, a short time before their arrival and ransacked for the camp proper. This the house, departing with a suit case, ington. Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Rellly's 529 Broadway and 28 John effect.

Syenson in that place, a short time far side of the camp proper. This distance is between an eighth and the house, departing with a suit case, quarter mile, and small pieces of marginal pieces of water, who has been missing from the picket line to the state troopers are looking for Lloyd at rate of 10%.

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is a guest at the Svenson home.

Entrance was made into the house by cutting the screen out of the door. The intruder then went to the room of Mr. and Mrs. Breidenmyer and took the suitcase from beneath the hed. A noise made by the burglar in his operations awakened Mr.

In the intrider men hurriedly wash and clean mens on a hunt for the youth who left kits and line up for a meal of cerhome. It is believed, because he does not like school. He had been employed on the Luther Keator farm at blue school. The ministrator of the estate of blue school. He had been employed on the Luther Keator fa URNISHED APARIMENT—three negation and and some of the roung incompanies is any rect. fifth rooms, all improvements, including took the suitcase from beneath the heasts are frisky and sensing the four in height, weighe 135, has dark and house from corner of Broadway. hed. A noise made by the burglar water they cause trouble, but trained hair and blue eyes. He was wearing the some story of Broadway. ond house from corner of Broadway.

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Policeman John keeley of Sauger-nished, first floor, all improvements, heat and her water furnished; one of best residential sections. Phone 649 for appointment.

Policeman John keeley of Sauger-ties, on duty, received a call from and amid clouds of dust the long trek to the battle front hegins. Frequent stops are made along the road.

Reopen Tuesday burglarized the house. The officer quent stops are made along the road immediately called Sergeant Cun- to await orders concerning position. ningham and Trooper Keefe. Troop- Sometimes guns are placed to aid CARPENTER—highly skilled man wants ningham and Trooper Keefe. Troop- Sometimes guns are placed to aid new or repair work; store fronts or ers Metzger and Riley were also noting infantry but as positions change inset. Write Carpenter. Downtown, and started and the four went to the scene the guns are moved much as a chess ers Metzger and Riley were also noti- the infantry but as positions change to all former students Tuesday and started a search for the in- piece always to guard the infantry truder. Troopers Metzger and Riley ahead and give protection when it is

combed the territory to south of the necessary. Svenson place while Sergeant Cun-

William, have returned from a mo- semi-permanent positions are sought. At the Rice at the direction of Chairtor trip through the New England Headquarters Battery begins to lay man Alfred Marak for next Thurstates. telephone wire from one unit to an- dis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neher of Carlton S Preston who marks as then of such hadrens as may South Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. hard as any prisate to get the come trought before said needing. Howard Wood of Kingston enjoyed munication established. The radio munication established the radio Gross established the radio Gross established from \$4 tours of specific and as the radio by the property of t motor trip to Niagara Falls and men set up field apparatus and at-Mr. and Mrs. Flord Beesmer and sets in other units. Meanwhile suit- 1975 family have moved to Samsonville term "A" under Lieut Parme, and where Mrs. Beesmer expects to teach other firing batteries place the guns school the coming term. Friends are ready to go into action at a com-

sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Bresmer mand. from their midst but wish them suc- Camp is made at dusk. First the horses are taken to the meatest was Mr. and Mrs. A H. Short, who tering place. Cooks are prepared spent neveral days the past week in dinner. Men tired of the addit, the Pennsylvania, have refurned to their roll parks and pair off to tuch the small "pup" tents which will shord shelter during the night. Rammoats a bits bittiots of the property and a Washington, Sapt. 2 (A) - If presi blanker under and two offers on top dential signatures on noise laws will provide the bed. Mother Larth should look a little jogely to future acting as a mailrest. A camp fire is historians, it should not be surprise built and dinner of hot potatoes ing. What if they have to sign most and a vegetable is caten around their names with ten pens? That s it as the men recount experiences the number President Respected during the day, Form the day " work THOROUGHPRED HOLD from 15 used on the Gussey cost control tells and as the fire dies the user that the series and the fire dies the user that the series and the fire dies the user that the series are the series and the fire dies the user that the series are the series as the fire to the tents around for those that the series are the series as the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are the series are the series and the series are the se

a meal from china plates or other

It sounds like a hard life and it s one for those not trained to the army. But the men seem to enjoy ginning at 10 o'clock. This is the ployes were also behind the strikers That is the query on all lips to those it, they quickly become accustomed to the routine. They are browned who attended the camp and enjoyed by the sun and wind, they gain "I didn't see any officers at first the unique experience in being weight, their eyes sparkle. There is present at the largest peace time little grumbling and a good deal of military maneuvers ever held in the fun. Most of them will return to United States, and to those young the army life finds you it gets

Interpreter Sunday

36,000 men at Pine Camp and ions of a kidnapping mystery and nental labor loaders, opened sesother things were quickly presented sions at Margate today. Thur day In the first place there were some until an interpreter was found who the congress will debate the question 30,000 National Guardsmen and could understand what the child of its adherence to a policy of "reso6,000 regular troops at the camp was in search of. It appears that lute faith in the collective peace the strikers began to run. In a few areas. The majority of them were she had been brought to the village minutes none of them was in sight. not stationed at the military reserva- by friends for a visit to people who here just before the mill opened but points, where semi-permanent camps ity. Being a stranger the girl that system a reality."

In workers were left. tion proper but at surrounding had cented a bungalow in the vicin- take all appropriate action to make would be done if an actual war oc- folks and of foreign birth she was urred.

Kingston Guardsmen, attending what she desired. The sheriff's ofthe camp were from Headquarters fice was notified of the affair and was Battery and Combat Train and from preparing to search for the car which Battery "A." 156th Field Artillery, brought the girl to the village when together with officers of the staff of a second message came that an inthe first hattalion, headed by Major | terpreter had ascertained what the O. R. Hillebrant. The two batteries girl was in search of and that her

Acrobatic Team Wins on East Chester street in which the

acrobatic comedians, won first in the the concrete and it is expected that ter was obtained through the Quar- amateur contest at Reade's Kingstermaster Corps, a limited number ion Theatre, Saturday night, when of milk cans full being alloted each one of the best bills of the season day. Washing and bathing was went on with Jimmy Nolan as mas-

dirty. Lack of bathing facilities audience when they closed the prowas probably the most common complaint at the camp.

Camp life read a variety of entertainment features. So good were the Camp life proved more or less a numbers that second and third prizes hardship on the men. Most of them were split among three of the perwere not conditioned for such an formers—Babe Reynolds, petite acadventure, many coming from inside robatic dancer, Jim Cavanaugh, vojobs but the outdoor life agreed callst who accompanied himself on with most of them and they returns the guitar, and Roy Dower, tap

Anna Fritz, colored soloist, albe pictured so that some idea may though not a prize winner, had to respond to two encores.

blows at 4 a.m., and with the aid to compete for a prize should sign

minutes. They fall in and march or Search Is Conducted For Binnewater Boy

The police, deputy sheriffs and grounds from the picket line to the state troopers are looking for Lloyd

his home since Augu≈t 9.

Reopen Tuesday

Kingston High School will reopen morning at the usual time. Students are to report to their old roll At noon or the nearest stop to report on Wednesday at \$ 26 to Hall 250 Wall Street, K 250 a N. Y.

other, under the direction of Capt needing is called "lor the transac

Selassie Savs He Will Do As He Pleases

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returns to London to await the

league's developments.

The British government is purulng an investigation to ascertain If any British men or money were involved in Ethiopia's oil concession to the African development and exploration company, Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, is expected to submit a report

It is understood Sir Sidney has been instructed to advise Emperor Halle Selassie to withhold the concession,

The rising tide of British public opinion against Italy was evidenced on several fronts, including a demand by the archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, that Britain uphoid the league covenant obligations.

"If this involves the use of armed forces," said the archbishop, "we ought to be prepared to use them." The trades union congress, acting system operating within the League of Nations in its determination to

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Taxpayers in the various Towns are urged to pay their taxes for the present rear to the County Treasurers office directing the next thirty days as interest charges have been waited on taxes paid prior to September 15th, and after that date interest will be charged from last February 1st to date of payment. Bills will be sent to anyone upon request. Interest charged at rate of 10%.

240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuances of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Uniter County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John D. Schoonmaker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersuped Philip Eiting, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 250 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1275.

Dated April 12th, 1235.

ALBERTA R. SCHOONMANCH, JR. FHILIP ELTING.

Svenson place while Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe worked that hour, lunch is served. It will to the north of the house. Chief A W. Richter, who was with the troopers, also assisted in the search.

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**The horses also draw a feed of oats, two being carried on each seddle. They get no water at this time unless a stream offers a drink, which seldom happens.

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Concrete on Street

East Chester street by-pass to Route 9-W is progressing, and workmen were busy today laying the forms on East Chester street in which the are being laid on the street, just off In Amateur Contest Broadway, and the center strip will be poured first. Although today was a holiday men were working this morning getting the forms ready for

Weather, rain. The Temperature Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point

Weather Forecast

Washin gton. today and Tues day: temperature unchanged.



President's Mother

tival at the Municipal Auditorium the trouble with them as a class."

Wednesday, September 11. The show Cleve is running for School Directo'clock and it will be open both aft-ernoon and evening.

AT SUMMER THEATRES

The final performance of "The Chaik Line" will be given at the Maverick Theatre this evening at | 000. 8:45 o'clock. This performance also play, has met with universal approv-

Nighthawks Defeat Saugerties by 7-5

The New England Nighthawks defeated the Saugerties A. C. on Saturday night by 7-5 at Saugerties. The game was played under the arc light system that the Nighthawks carry ship captain who stood by while 27 with them on their road tours. The persons perished on a blazing tanker crowd was not as large as expected. Finger and Kennock featured for death today by the supreme court. Saugerties with home runs.

This afternoon the Saugerties A. C.

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THE JACK AND JULE SCHOOL for kindermarien and primary pupils will record September \$1. of 124 Perhall accord Grace & Decker

Makes Many Noises"

Stouchsburg, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)-Senator Huey P. Long of Louislana, The lowest point registered on The probably never knew he had a cousin last survivor of the "Big Three" Cleve in Pennsylvania but he knows combination that forged the world's

reached up until noon today was 63 They're both in politics, Huey and Cleve, but their ideals and beliefs pers at Versailles 16 years ago, has are far apart, relationship to the conturned his back on the never-verytrary. Cleve is the fellow who cherished product of his joint parwanted to debate with the kingfish entage—the League of Nations. and who passed around Anti-Huey circulars while the Senator was being honored at a family reunion in of clubs with which to belabor his this Berks county farm settlement enemies, the silver-thatched Weish-

"Huey Long reminds me of that host of fakirs, who make much noise At Local Flower Show free silver, sound money, inflation, servatives notched and etc.; to charm and mislead the workers and farmers, who neither The Federation of Women's Clubs have enough money to be affected by of this city are ready for the opening those issues, nor the economic back-of their big flower show and fall fes-their big flower show and fall fes-possession of any kind of money is

will be formally opened by Mrs. Al- or in these parts. He is a Socialist. meron Smith of Plandome, L. I., of the circulars as he emter d the president of the New York State grove as honor guest of a reunion of Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Longs of Pennsylvania, whom he Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park, claims as kin. But the florid-faced N. Y., the mother of President Huey merely grinned and plunged Roosevelt. The hour for the open-

The United States government, the kingfish explained, is piling up debts it never can pay. The debt today is \$262,000,000,000, he said, asking for a glass of water, "or any-

The national revenue," he went "is \$42,000,000,000, but taxes and interest amount to \$30,000,000 005. which leaves us only \$12,000,000,-

"In by-gone days, when a baby was will conclude the theatre's second born, neighbors used to give him a season under the direction of Robert gift, a silver spoon or something that was not to be taken away from him. Today we give him another kind of gift; we tie a \$2,000 debt around his

Salvation for the country, he re-iterated, lies in redistribution of

Steamship Captain Sentenced to Death

Moscow, Sept. 2 (A).-A eteamin the Caspian Sea was sentenced to

At the same time the court anis scheduled to play at Wallkill nounced death sentences for two Prison against the Mohawk Colored speculators convicted of receiving millions of rubles from the state of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton in the church were by Raymond bank's financing of bogus coopera- Seward of New Paltz, became the Hashrouck of New Paltz. Miss Seive organizations.

was named Krivonosov. His freightwas named Krivonosov. His freight-er was towling a Soviet tanker May 27 when a fire broke out on the lat-ter. The skipper cut the tow line was performed at the Reformed of bride's roses. The maid of honor ter. The skipper cut the tow line was performed at the Reformed of bride's roses. The maid of honor Tremper avenue, are receiving con- as president of a revolutionary com- and let the blazing vessel drift, res- Dutch church of New Paltz by the was gowned in pink lace and wore gratulations over the birth of a mittee, had escaped but was expectcuing only two members of the crew Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger, pastor, a hat to match. The bridemaids who clung all night to an overturned Given in marriage by her father, gowns were aquamarine lace and the bride was attended by her significant their heat wave also match. The bridemaids daughter father, gowns were aquamarine lace and the bride was attended by her significant their heat wave also match.

who clung all night to an overturned the bride was attended by her sister and the bride was attended by her sister and members of the freighter's crew. And had Mrs. Gerald Clarke of New of vari-colored flowers. A reception was head of an illeval of Gloversville. Muriel Gregory of after the ceremony, after which Mr. In the property of the prison sentences were given several matched. They of their hats were also matched. They of their hats were als Kiev. One was head of an illegal of Gloversville, Muriel Gregory of after the ceremony, after which Mr. ing nicely. business, the other chief accountant New Paltz, and Betty Young of Lake Countryman and his bride departed at a communal bank. Numerous Mohonk as her bridesmaids. DeWitt for a short wedding trip. Upon reother bank employes and city treasury workers convicted of complicity Clinton Seward. Jr. brother of the turn they will make their home in were sentenced to prison.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Pleasing The Husband Meals For Two Breakfast

Cooked Wheat Cereni Cream French Toast Maple Syrup Coffee Luncheon

Muchroom Soup Saited Waters
Sliced Tomatoes
Pear Sauce Fruit Cookies
Tea Dinner Liver And Bacon Baked Pointoes Baked Pointoes
Bread Grape Jam
Head Lettuce
1,000 Island Dressing
Lemon Meringue Pie
Codes

Mushroom Soup % round mush-

14 cup water
2 tablespoons
butter
3 tablespoons % tenspoon celery salt K teaspoon onion juice figur contra pare % teaspoon sait I cups milk

Scrub mushrooms with stiff brus cut into dice or thin slices. Melt but-ter in frying pan. Add and cook tunitemunt & minuten. Stir frequently. Add water, cover, lower fire and cook 4 minutes, Add Sour, scance ings and milk. Uncover and boil 2 minutes. Stir frequently. Fruit Cookies

4 can fat 1 teaspoon vanilla Tempodo avo el Alexa % our chopped.
% cur chopped Terens S cups Trus 1 teasuous soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough and drop positions from tip of attends action because otto Pake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

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Soak liver & minutes in cold wa-fork liver & minutes in cold wa-ter. Wipe dry with self maker. Living the with flour, sall and proper. Flore in arranged shallow pain. Top with income and water. Cover and hake % bour in moderate over.

"Huey Is a Fakir," Says Socialist Cousin, "Who Lloyd George Abandons League— Wants Geneva Body Refashioned

London (P)-David Lloyd George, hope for a lasting instrument of peace in the crucible of flashing tem-

Adept from 45 years of flery British politics at picking a wide variety man, now engaged in an attempted "Huey Long is a very distant rela-chosen the League's disarmament tive of mine and I am sincerely and peace failures as an instrument ashamed of that distinction," said to embarrass the present national conservative government.

Calls League "Blunted Sword" Speaking allegorically of the and ado about the gold standards, League as a sword, he says the con-"have blunted and notched and cracked until it is almost worthless."

"Unfortunately," he told a labor group here recently, "there is only one thing to do, and that is put it back in the furnace and recast it. The conservatives have completely destroyed its power." Contending that the League is "in

the ditch"—put there by conserva-tives—Lloyd George, who sat in at the Hall of Mirrors when the League was moulded, blames his enemies for his present impotence. "Look at the League today," he

challenger, shaking his famed Welch mane like an angry bull preparing for the charge, "flouted by everybody, Japan, Bolivia and Paraguay, Germany and now Italy."

Reserves Campaign Plans Lloyd George has not yet informed the British electorate what he would do to revitalize it, but this is expected when he opens his speaking campaign for the elections which he hopes will sweep him again to the summit of power where he wants to try out radically different attacks on the present unemployment and depression problems of Britain.

The tomb has claimed the other joint authors of the League, President Woodrow Wilson, world idealist, and the "Tiger of France," Clemenceau, wearled by war but unbending in his alm so to fortily his France that eGrmany would not again trouble ber. Lloyd George himself, fresh from

the power that saw him bring des- Germany and divide the spoils. perate Britain through to a victori-

Countryman-Seward

bride of Louis Hays Countryman,

By LARRY BAUER

She is Mrs. Leia Hall, slender.

her home town and the rest of the

nation with her performance in the

Wielding a heavy gun with the

skill of a veteran, she broke 138 out

of 200 targets to tie with two men

for the class B crown and then

smashed 25 straight in the shoot-off

Only Woman "All-America"

It was the bichest score a woman

gunner ever made in big league

competition. Last year she was made

a member of the all-America trap-

shoot team, the only woman selected.

She had a perfect score last spring

with 100 straight targets in the In-

terstate tournament at Kansas City.

ing slightly more than 100 pounds.

has been finiag since she was 16.

She inherited the enthusiasm of her

father. H. C. Ammon, who was a

crack shot. Mrs. Hall won from her

own sex easily, having been several

times champion of Missouri women

Her husband, Harold M. Hall, was

trapshooter until he started com-

peding with his wife. There used to:

de serveiud in idds viednity. Neu

there is only Mrs. Hall. The others

Brats the Men

operates a cufe here, when she wins

ione distance to ber husband, who waited for the cull. It came,

The day Mrs. Stall bested her money in the trapshooting classic.

have retired with Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Hall, 27 years old and weigh-

to take the title.

Grand American at Vandalia, O.

SURVIVOR OF "BIG THREE" MARCHES ON



In the dim past are the days when David Lloyd George, Georges Gemenceau and Woodrow Wilson, the "big three" at Versailles, fash-ioned the League of Nations. The flery Weishman, sole survivor of the notable trio, is shown (below) in a pose which he struck while arguing that the League has become impotent and must be made over.

History records the queer march portant champions.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Blue-Eyed Girl Gunner

Beats Men At Own Game

MRS. LELA HALL

ous peace, was, like most English of world affairs that later saw the men of that day, impatient at all League repudiated by the country the talk of an idealistic family of whose President had sponsored it, nations, and anxious, like Clemen- while England and France, at first ceau to get on with the business in wholly cold to the idea and barely hand—hang the Kaiser, handcuff tolerant of its formation, became its staunchest and almost sole im-

About The Folks

Dr. and Mrs. Richard McCraig of Saugerties are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday night at the Florence Louise Seward, daughter by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. Decorations Benedictine Hospital.

The Misses Alice Van Aken, Janice city have returned after vacationing son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Coun-Chantilly lace over white satin and at New York city and points of in-fighting at Sama last October when

daughter today at the Benedictine ed to be caught soon. Meanwhile,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Blatzheim

and Joseph Blatzheim. Jrs. of Yonbride, attended the bridegroom. The Babylon, L. I.: Both Miss Seward kers, are guests of their cousins. ushers were George Chilson of and Mr. Countryman were graduated Mrs. B. Sanford and Ernest and Zeke Kingston, Gerald Clarke of New from New Paltz Normal school. She Boss of 74 Cedar street.

New York city. Walter Davey of is a member of the faculty of the Summit. N. J., and Frank Deming. Seaford school and he of the West Jr., of Gloversville. Wedding Islip school. at the Kingston Hospital, has been removed to the Bonesteel sanitarthe care of Dr. Downer.

Miss Virginia Schweinler of Oak to Ridge, Brooklyn, where she was the June's 717,712. guest of Miss Lillian Greeg, who returned with Miss Schweinler to spend the week in Kingston. masculine opponents, friends went to returning to Brooklyn. Miss Gregg. who is a former resident of Kings-East Lynne. Mo. (A).—Meet the the cafe to tell her husband she ton, will enter the Bay Ridge High today as officials of the southern tenlittle woman who plays a man's same was tied with Dr. L. E. Botts. Wau-School. While a resident of Kings- ant farmers union disclosed the orseon, O., and Dillie Craig of Berry, ton she was a member of the Kings- ganization has decided to ask cotton-Ky., and there was to be an over- ton High School where she has many picking wages of \$1 per hundred blue-eyed trapshooter who thrilled time event for the championship. friends.

Two Injured When Auto Turned Over

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rozman of New York city were injured about 10 o'clock this morning when their Oldsmobile sedan turned over on Route 3-W near the Cameron fruit farm at Uster Park. They were taken to the Kingston Hospital where they were attended by Dr. Ross and later today were taken to their home in the Conner ambalance. The extent of their injuries was not ascertained at the time of soins to press. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs Abram Molypeaux and Charles McCullough and State Thooper Paul Senecal THE JOINESS

News of Enterest to Members of

Proternal Societies. The Ladies Auxiliary, Sons of

Union Veterans will meet on Tuesday evening at Muchanics Hall. Fol. lowing the moving there will be a cipthesilbe social.

The traplar monthly meeting of Division No. 4, Ladies' Augiliary of the A. O. H., will be held Toesday exeming at the home of Mas, Raymond Shuler, 195 E. Chester street. She has made a practice of calling Mr. Hall went shout his duties and

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Third Veterans, will resume its mess-Last year the little woman from a drapsbending seeds. Calls have East Lann broke 95 and of 160 to be Hell, 19 Henry street at 8 o'clock. heart quedicient gu this guit secretary unjey upling an the Grand American again to meanis ecosed ut a account the first woman ever to land in the the old 20th regiment will be die

The anual state convention of the auxiliary of the Jr. O. U. A. M., will open Tuesday evening at 7:39 o'clock tion of an independent union with the annual banquet in the Gov- automotive workers, backed by ernor Clinton Hotel, The conven-pledge of support from Father tion will hold its first business ses- Charles E. Coughlin's National Unio sion Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for Social Justice, was under in the Municipal Auditorium, today, with its organizers claiming Wednesday evening a floor show and membership of 26,000. dance for the delegates will be staged

by the members of Vanderlyn Coun- was climaxed yesterday by a ma cil in the Auditorium. The conven-tion closes Thursday with the installation of the new officers. It is expected that between 400 and 500 membership in the Automotiv delegates will be in attendance at Workers' Industrial Association, the convention. The Past State Councilors will hold their annual banquet at the Governor Clinton on Father Coughlin was princing Wednesday evening and at the close speaker at the meeting.
will attend the entertainment and The mass assembly to dance at the Auditorium. Tuesday evening the 13th annual

state banquet and dance of the Daughters of America will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Mildred H. Burgher, a past councilor of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, and Coughlin said. Meanwhile, author a deputy state councilor of Ida Mcity is vested in James M. Campbell Kinley Council of Highland, have been appointed by Mrs. Ethel K. Hornbeck, state councilor, as general chairmen of the banquet. Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be the guest speaker of the evening. Other speakers will be Mrs. Hornbeck and Mrs. Ollie Towles, national councilor of Nashville, Tenn. Those who will assist Mrs. Burgher at the banquet are Mrs. Ella M. Snow, Mrs. Eliza-beth Walsh and Mrs. Goldie Ger-

Heavy Traffic Here Over the Week-End

Traffic over the week-end was exeptionally heavy with the peak being reached Saturday. Sunday traffic was comparatively light but today summer visitors began to head homeward and at an early hour this morning traffic began to pass through Kingston in increasing numbers. State Troopers and traffic officers were prepared to direct the heaviest flow of traffic of the season.

The fact that New York city schools will not open until next Monday will keep some summer residents in the country until later in the week but the return of Labor Day vacationists was expected to tax routes leading to the metropolitan area. Rain early in the morning presented an additional hazard to traffic. In the mountain sections good

business was reported by the summer boarding houses and hotels over the Labor Day holiday season, many of the places being filled and com pelled to turn away patrons.

Spanish Extremists Arrested Madrid, Sept. 2 (AP).—General Angel Velarde, governor of Asturias, said today the chief conspirators in The Misses Alice Van Aken, Janice a new Extremist plot to overthrow a new York city have returned after vacationing at Sama. There was desperate a revolt broke out there. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carson, 163 said Jose Otero, whom he described

Government Payroll Increased. Washington. Sept. 2 (P).—The government payroll increased agother \$1,800,000 in July as the total Mrs. Jessie Edwards of 45 Cedar of civil executive employes reached a street, who was recently operated on new post-war high of 729,769. The monthly statement of the civil service commission showed federal payium on Green street. She is under roll of \$111.110.248 for July, compared with \$109,295,603 in June. Another 12.057 workers were added government civil payrolls street has returned home from a throughout the country, bringing pleasant vacation spent in Bay the total to 729,769, compared with

trampled in the rush to escape the

flaming vehicle.

Cotton-Labor Strike

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 2 (A)-A strike of laborers in some of the south's cotton fields appeared likely pounds.

The Nazi newspaper organ said one true thing, anyhow: "The Jewish problem won't be solved by breaking windows and smearing nouse-fronts." Neither will the Nazi Problem.

A word expert says the English language is breaking down into monosyllables. It's a great break for the headline-writers.

Daughters of America Coughlin Backs New Convention in City Automotive Worker Union At Belle Isla

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP).--Organia

Preliminary organization wor meeting at Belle Isle Park here, which 25 chapters were admitted to name the new union has been given The mass assembly followed only

by a day the completion of a automobile workers' union by American Federation of Labor. Election of officers for the pare organization will not be undertake until later in the month, Father

as chairman, Father Coughlin told the work ers "The equitable way for you bargain for a just, living annual wage is not to destroy the profit motive, but by a contribution and sharing of those profits, and by small contribution by the consume

to exact that just and living annuwage which alone will support in markets of America." "The National Union, which no approximates nine million men-bers," the priest said, "will stare behind you in your fair battle for

fair, living wage."

He told the workers to adopt a their slogan "Share the profits—as share the wealth." "Unite together with the capital ist," he said, "not against him, adding that either labor or capit would be helpless alone.
Entertain no foolish thought

confiscating industry," he advised The new organization is be made up of factory locals which came into being during the collect tive bargaining elections conducte by the automobile labor board. The figures on membership were nounced by Walter Semerest, finarcial secretary, in presenting charters to the newly affiliated

Park officials estimated that 24 000 men and women attended mass meeting yesterday.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Sept. 2.-Golden Der of Mobile, Alabama, and former of New Paltz, died of a heart attac in the office of a physician on Thur. Mr. Deyo was vice-preside and general manager of the Too Mobile Dry Docks Inc. He is survived by his wife, Christine Deya a son Albert, a sister Mrs. Lews Marquart, of Dongan Hills, States Island, N. Y., and three brothers, Raymond of Dongan Hills. Victor of New York and Edmund of Dalla



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